

**THUNDERSHOWERS**  
Thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. Low 65 to 70 tonight. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 70; at 8 a. m. today, 74. Year ago high, 83; low, 63. Sunrise, 5:11 a. m.; sunset, 8:03 p. m. River, 2.56 ft.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

**FULL SERVICE**  
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-160

Monday, July 9, 1951

## War Raging Despite Talk Of Armistice

### UN Planes Whip Reds Third Day; Enemy Supply Center Plastered

TOKYO, July 10—(Tuesday)—Allied warplanes pounded enemy airfields Monday and air combat flared over Northwest Korea when Allied jet fighters whipped Communist jets for the third straight day of dogfights.

Despite cease-fire talk, U. S. Fifth Airforce fighter-bombers roared through rain-clouds to blast the enemy supply center of Sinanju with 30,000 pounds of high explosives. Sinanju lies on the Chongchon river in Northwest Korea.

On the ground, enemy probing attacks continued on the east-

central and central fronts, but contact was described as "light" in the Eighth Army's Monday evening communique.

The revived action came as U. S. Admiral C. Turner Joy, head of the five-man United Nations truce team, prepared for truce negotiations and as the admiral declared:

"My personal hope is that the shooting war will be over the day after tomorrow."

**AT LEAST ONE** Russian-type MIG-15 jet was shot down when 36 American Sabrejets, escorting B-29s on a bombing raid, tangled with eight enemy planes. This ran enemy plane losses in three days of fighting to eight—four destroyed and four damaged.

In a rare occurrence, the American planes outnumbered the Red jets. Ordinarily, the Reds, operating from bomb-free Manchurian bases, have numerical superiority.

Capt. Milton E. Nelson of Tarrant City, Ala., was credited with destroying a Mig in Monday's fighting and upped his total "kills" to three. He thus became the leading Allied Mig-kill-er currently active in Korea.

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The battles were touched off when Allied units started several "limited objective attacks," gained as much as 3,000 yards and then were forced back by Red counter-thrusts to their original positions.

Only on the western front—in the area of Kaesong, scene of armistice talks—was action at a standstill. Both Allied and Communist troops and planes were respecting a 75-mile square area around Kaesong as a neutral zone.

**ALLIED FIGHTER** - bombers continued their daily smashes at Red airfields and communication lines Monday.

The Fifth Airforce announced that 200 sorties were flown against Red targets by noon. A flight of 24 F-51 Mustangs blasted the airfield near Suncheon in Northwest Korea, cratering the runway and knocking out anti-aircraft positions. F-80 Shooting Star jets scored five direct hits on a railroad bridge at Sukchon in the same area.

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There was no immediate explanation of the sudden increase in enemy traffic, but Allied pilots asked no questions and blasted Red truck convoys as they came upon them. Heavy weather prevented observation of results.

From the Sea of Japan, UN warships including the 45,000-ton American Battlewagon New Jersey continued to hurl death and destruction at enemy positions. The New Jersey sent 16-inch shells hurtling inland for a distance of more than 15 miles, striking at enemy supply concentrations.

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## Anderson Quits Post

### Veteran Councilman Turns In Letter

Ray Anderson, Circleville city councilman for about eight years, has turned in his resignation.

The colorful southend solon, a long-time stormy petrel in City Hall, will leave the local legislative group at next regular meeting, July 17.

The resignation comes at the suggestion of two physicians. Anderson revealed Monday. He already has filed his letter of resignation with the clerk of council.

A councilman-at-large, Anderson is in private life a federal grain inspector with offices in Columbus. His medical advisers told him to give up one or the other—his job in Columbus or the one in Circleville City Hall.

**MEMBER OF** council during the trying war years and the postwar era, Anderson has been on the scene for two major changes in the municipal government—taking over of the waterworks from private holdings and removal of Berger hospital from political to joint city-county management.

Of the two battles, Anderson said he viewed the hospital change-over as the most satisfying. He declared:

"Under the present setup, we have a hospital of which we are proud. Changing over the type of management also brought the confidence of the people as witness the 20-odd women's guilds now working for the health center. And it now is making money; under the city-political setup, it was running in the red."

Anderson is leaving council on the eve of what may be another major change in the municipal setup. It was he who recently declared that he was "sick with a bellyful" of the present type of government and called for a city manager program for Circleville. He declared:

"I once fought against the city manager idea. But when you get sick with the bellyache, it is sometimes a good idea to change doctors even if you think you don't like the new doctor."

Whether council will name a replacement for Anderson could not be determined Monday. His term expires Dec. 31 and he did not seek reelection.

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His co-mediators, who include one South Korean and three other Americans, are all of general rank as is the four-man Red group that will sit across the table from them in a once lavish mansion in Kaesong.

Joy, a native of St. Louis and now commander of United States and United Nations naval forces in the Far East, served with the Yangtze River Patrol in China in 1923. Most of his naval career has been spent in the Pacific.

His command in World War II participated in battles at Saipan, Philippines, Guam and Okinawa and after the war he again returned to China as head of Task Force 73 which was anchored in Shanghai in 1946.

**OTHER OFFICERS** designated by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as his representatives are Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie, vice-commander of the Far East Air Forces; Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, deputy chief of staff of the Eighth Army; Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke, commander of U. S. Cruiser Division Five, and Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yup, commander of the First Republic of Korea Army Corps.

The Communist delegation to the first plenary meeting will be Gen. Nam Il of the North Korean army; Maj. Gen. Lee Sang-cho of the North Korean army; Chinese Communist General Tung Hua, and Gen. Hsieh Fang of the Chinese Communist forces.

Nam was educated in Soviet Russia and served in the Russian army before joining the North Korean force. He was born in Korea in 1913 but migrated with his family to Manchuria at an early age.

In 1942 he went to Russia and when he returned he was made vice-chief of the North Korean bureau of education. He has been chief of staff of the North Korean supreme headquarters since early in 1950 and is sometimes referred to as vice-premier.

Craigie, 49, of the UN delegation holds the distinction of being the first military airman to pilot a jet airplane, a weapon that has had such a spectacular part in the Korean war. He flew the (Continued on Page Two)

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Democratic leaders admitted they will be "lucky" if they get through the chamber a bill as strong as that approved by the



**BALANCED BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH**, a wounded American soldier receives a battlefield blood transfusion from a grim-faced party of Army Medical Corpsmen. Despite the imminence of truce talks with the Reds, GI medics are kept busy on the Korean front.

## ENLISTMENTS DECLINE

## Army Is Pondering Boost In Future Draft Rates

WASHINGTON, July 9 — The Army is expected to reach a decision today on the vital question of whether to boost the draft rate in order to offset a sharp drop in enlistments.

The September draft call for at least 20,000 men is due and may be increased. If it is not, defense leaders believe that an increase in the draft will be necessary later in the Fall.

The fall-off in enlistments is reported to have started when the Chinese Communist offensive was wiped out at the end of May, and to have been accelerated downward since a Korean peace plan was suggested at the beginning of this month.

Army, Navy, Airforce and Marine Corps enlistments were far below expectations for the early days of July, on the basis of scattered reports from recruiting stations. The Army during June received only 10,000 volunteers, half the monthly number that was being received earlier in the year.

**THE JUNE** drop-off for the Army occurred despite the fact that thousands of students were being released from colleges and universities. The Airforce and Navy believe that the enlistments by students was all that enabled them to make their June enlistment quotas.

Latest indications are that the Navy and Airforce will be able to avoid use of the draft at least through September, and that the Army will hold its September call to 22,000—the same number of draftees requested for August.

The Army is substantially over-strengthened, with more than 1,550,000 men, and can afford to take some time in planning how to meet the permanent situation that may be

created by a Korean armistice.

In the long run, defense leaders do not see how a 3,500,000-man military establishment can be maintained in peacetime without heavy use of the draft.

They say that, contrary to popular belief, enlistments increase when a world war appears imminent and drop when a period of peace seems possible.

Patriotism, the fact that expanding services offer better chances for advancement, and that men feel they may have to go in any event, increase volunteering during periods of great tension.

## UN-Red Generals Poised For Vital Cease-Fire Parley

### Ridgway Calls Situation 'Critical'; Asks Good Faith On 'Both' Sides

SEOUL, July 10—(Tuesday)—Momentous Korean war armistice negotiations open in Kaesong at 10 a. m. today (7 p. m. Monday, EST) and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who flew to Korea Monday with his truce team, said the situation is in a "very critical period."

Communists announced that their delegates have arrived in Kaesong, ancient Korean capital, for the conference.

The Allied top commander, who will maintain closest contact with his negotiators from an advanced Korean base, said the success of the negotiations depends on "the good faith not of one side, but of both."

Ridgway and his delegation, headed by Vice-Adm. C. Turner Joy, landed at Seoul from Tokyo Monday afternoon. They then flew to an "armistice base" at Munsan, 15 miles below ancient Kaesong upon which the eyes of the world were fixed.

The Pyongyang radio reported Monday night that the four Chinese and North Korean generals representing the Red high command had arrived in Kaesong. The broadcast was heard about 11 hours before the time set for the opening of the parley.

**THE FIVE-MAN** United Nations delegation — outnumbering the Red emissaries by one — were poised at the Munsan truce camp to leave for Kaesong Tuesday morning by helicopter or jeep, depending on the weather.

Ridgway personally set the stage for the tensely awaited talks when he visited the Allied "armistice base." There he received first-hand reports from the three UN colonels who had met the Reds in Kaesong Sunday and negotiated the necessary arrangements for the full-dress conference.

The supreme commander also, presumably, gave last-minute instructions to the two American admirals, two American generals and one South Korean general who will represent him at the plenary sessions with the enemy.

Then Ridgway returned to Seoul where he told newsmen: "This is a very critical period when the question of the success or failure of the objectives the governments concerned have in mind are very much at issue."

"Whether there is to be good faith or not can only be judged by performance. We have not come to the performance stage. Until that time we are at a stage of pure speculation."

**"AND, IN MY** judgment at this speculative period, until there is concrete evidence that this proposed conference is on the tracks—with a reasonable expectation that it is going to stay on the tracks because of good faith not of one side, but of both—the issues are too great to be prejudiced by risking failure or breakup."

It was reliably understood that Ridgway intends to remain in Korea so that he can maintain close communication with his delegates.

Ridgway praised his three liaison emissaries — Airforce Col. A. J. Kinney, Marine Col. James C. Murray and South Korean Col. Soo Young Lee—who met with the Reds Sunday and laid the groundwork for the plenary sessions.

"They are to be commended for a superior performance of an exacting mission," the supreme commander declared.

Earlier in the day, when Ridgway arrived in Seoul, he refused to say anything, preferring that Admiral Joy do the talking at the moment.

The 56-year-old Joy, an "old China hand" who has had dealings with the Chinese the last 28 years, voiced the hope the momentous truce talks will be concluded quickly.

But he would not say when he expects a cease-fire pact to be signed, if it is successfully negotiated, nor when the actual fighting would end if an armistice is signed.

**"MY PERSONAL** hope," he said, "is that the shooting war will be over the day after tomorrow."

The admiral also remarked that the Allied delegation will eat American instead of Chinese or Korean food.

"There's such a thing as dysentery," Joy observed.

Joy declared there will be no armed Americans at the Kaesong conference.

"I don't see any occasion for it," he said.

The admiral told newsmen he will report each night to the Allied supreme commander before telling anyone else of the day's developments during (Continued on Page Two)

## Bunche Tagged To Take Over Peace Talks

FLUSHING MEADOW, July 9 —A number of United Nations diplomats have begun discussions on the possibility of drafting Dr. Ralph Bunche to take over the Korean peace talks when they enter the political stage.

The Nobel Prize winner and negotiator of the Palestine armistice who is currently serving as UN trusteeship administrator has indicated he would be willing to go to Korea if asked to do so by the world organization.

Asked what his attitude would be to such a mission, Dr. Bunche said, "I am at the disposal of the UN secretary general and the assembly. I'll go wherever they send me."

It was emphasized, however, that there has as yet been no official approach to Dr. Bunche. Meanwhile, the UN is maintaining a strict hands off policy on the Korean cease-fire negotiations, but will respond quickly to any request for advice or intervention from Gen. Matthew Ridgway if a deadlock threatens.

# Economic Stabilizer Fears 30-Cent Dollar Faces U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 9 Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston predicted today that the dollar's value will drop to as low as 30 cents in 1961 unless effective inflation curbs are enacted.

Johnston warned anew that the government needs strong wage-price powers despite the prospect of a settlement in the Korean war.

He declared his opposition to spreading rearmament over a two-year period and added that "it is a great mistake not to go ahead, as planned."

He said that inflationary pres-

ures could be eliminated if the rearmament program is shaved by 50 to 70 percent. But, he added:

"Personally, as one who has been in Russia a couple of times, I think we're darn fools to take that chance. I think we ought to be strong."

Johnston predicted that inflationary pressures will remain quiescent until September or October and then mount again.

However, if Congress fails to enact a strong controls law, he said, "we might just as well look for a much cheaper dollar a

couple of years from today than we have."

He said the present dollar is worth 53 or 54 cents of 1939 purchasing power and in ten years it will drop to 30 or 40 cents if we don't do something about controlling inflation."

Johnston said that savings should be doubled and more tax-shifting should be exacted from the lower and middle income groups.

Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle followed similar reasoning and warned that failure to maintain economic controls and curb

inflation during the continuing rearmament period "would destroy the security for which more than 50,000 men died in Korea."

DiSalle said he is sure that if peace in Korea comes, the American people will show "the common sense and self-restraint" needed to prevent spiraling prices and said he is confident that "Americans will not mock the sacrifices of Korean veterans" by permitting inflation to destroy the economic security of their families.

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ments were made as the administration faced defeat in its bid for stronger inflationary curbs. The House begins voting today on long-term price, wage and control controls to replace those expiring July 31.

A torrid battle over amendments which will last the greater part of the week is in prospect. Thus far, 57 amendments have been offered and the number is growing.

Democratic leaders admitted they will be "lucky" if they get through the chamber a bill as strong as that approved by the

banking committee, although this measure is a far cry from President Truman's recommendations for stronger controls.

Rep. Priest, (D) Tenn. Democratic whip, was more optimistic than the rest. He said he expected the banking committee bill to be passed without great change. It is regarded as stronger than the watered-down measure passed by the Senate 10 days ago.

Priest admitted that the ban against rollbacks on farm commodity prices approved by the banking committee will be passed, but he forecast defeat for a

farm bloc move to rescind the 10 percent rollback in cattle prices already put into effect.

This was the first of a three-stage beef rollback program announced by DiSalle. It was intended only to permit restoration of narrowed wholesale and retailer profit margins, and did not affect the butcher counter price of beef.

The beef rollback plan touched off the drive against rollbacks in Congress. Previously, the rollback idea was popular with legislators. The House battle over the beef cutback program will

take place tomorrow.

Chairman Spence, (D) Ky., of the banking committee, said members would be "just dupes" if they allow themselves to be influenced in their voting on controls by the prospect of a cease-fire agreement in Korea.

He added: "It would be a great victory for the Russians if we should scrap controls. Russia is certainly interested in this question. She is interested in breaking down our economic stability and our arms production. There is no question about that."



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created by a Korean armistice.

In the long run, defense leaders do not see how a 3,500,000-man military establishment can be maintained in peacetime without heavy use of the draft.

They say that, contrary to popular belief, enlistments increase when a world war appears imminent and drop when a period of peace seems possible.

Patriotism, the fact that expanding services offer better chances for advancement, and that men feel they may have to go in any event, increase volunteering during periods of great tension.

Figures indicate that the lure of easy life in a peacetime army doesn't attract many. A 600,000-man peacetime army has been called the largest that can be maintained at present pay rates.

## End To German War State Asked

WASHINGTON, July 9—President Truman today asked Congress to officially put an end to the state of war with Germany which has existed since Dec. 11, 1941.

The President said that the termination of the state of war with Germany "will not affect the status of the occupation."

He said, however, that in agreement with Great Britain and France, the U. S. intends "to grant the federal republic increasing authority over its own affairs and eventually to see Germany restored as a full sovereign nation."

## UN-Red Generals Poised For Vital Cease-Fire Parley

### Ridgway Calls Situation 'Critical'; Asks Good Faith On 'Both' Sides

SEOUL, July 10—(Tuesday)—Momentous Korean war armistice negotiations open in Kaesong at 10 a. m. today (7 p. m. Monday, EST) and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who flew to Korea Monday with his truce team, said the situation is in a "very critical period."

Communists announced that their delegates have arrived in Kaesong, ancient Korean capital, for the conference.

The Allied top commander, who will maintain closest contact with his negotiators from an advanced Korean base, said the success of the negotiations depends on "the good faith not of one side, but of both."

Ridgway and his delegation, headed by Vice-Adm. C. Turner Joy, landed at Seoul from Tokyo Monday afternoon. They then flew to an "armistice base" at Munsan, 15 miles below ancient Kaesong upon which the eyes of the world were fixed.

The Pyongyang radio reported Monday night that the four Chinese and North Korean generals representing the Red high command had arrived in Kaesong. The broadcast was heard about 11 hours before the time set for the opening of the parley.

THE FIVE-MAN United Nations delegation—outnumbering the Red emissaries by one—were poised at the Munsan truce camp to leave for Kaesong Tuesday morning by helicopter or jeep, depending on the weather.

Ridgway personally set the stage for the tensely awaited talks when he visited the Allied "armistice base." There he received first-hand reports from the three UN colonels who had met the Reds in Kaesong Sunday and negotiated the necessary arrangements for the full-dress conference.

The supreme commander also, presumably, gave last-minute instructions to the two American admirals, two American generals and one South Korean general who will represent him at the plenary sessions with the enemy.

Then Ridgway returned to Seoul where he told newsmen: "This is a very critical period when the question of the success or failure of the objectives the governments concerned have in mind are very much at issue."

"Whether there is to be good faith or not can only be judged by performance. We have not come to the performance stage. Until that time we are at a stage of pure speculation."

"AND, IN MY judgment at this speculative period, until there is concrete evidence that this proposed conference is on the tracks—with a reasonable expectation that it is going to stay on the tracks because of good faith not of one side, but of both—the issues are too great to be prejudiced by risking failure or breakup."

It was reliably understood that Ridgway intends to remain in Korea so that he can maintain

close communication with his delegates.

Ridgway praised his three liaison emissaries — Airforce Col. A. J. Kinney, Marine Col. James C. Murray and South Korean Col. Soo Young Lee—who met with the Reds Sunday and laid the groundwork for the plenary sessions.

"They are to be commended for a superior performance of an exacting mission," the supreme commander declared.

Earlier in the day, when Ridgway arrived in Seoul, he refused to say anything, preferring that Admiral Joy do the talking at the moment.

The 56-year-old Joy, an "old China hand" who has had dealings with the Chinese the last 28 years, voiced the hope the momentous truce talks will be concluded quickly.

But he would not say when he expects a cease-fire pact to be signed, if it is successfully negotiated, nor when the actual fighting would end if an armistice is signed.

"MY PERSONAL hope," he said, "is that the shooting war will be over the day after tomorrow."

The admiral also remarked that the Allied delegation will eat American instead of Chinese or Korean food.

"There's such a thing as dysentery," Joy observed.

Joy declared there will be no armed Americans at the Kaesong conference.

"I don't see any occasion for it," he said.

The admiral told newsmen he will report each night to the Allied supreme commander before telling anyone else of the day's developments during

(Continued on Page Two)

## Bunche Tagged To Take Over Peace Talks

FLUSHING MEADOW, July 9 —A number of United Nations diplomats have begun discussions on the possibility of drafting Dr. Ralph Bunche to take over the Korean peace talks when they enter the political stage.

The Nobel Prize winner and negotiator of the Palestine armistice who is currently serving as UN trusteeship administrator has indicated he would be willing to go to Korea if asked to do so by the world organization.

Asked what his attitude would be to such a mission, Dr. Bunche said, "I am at the disposal of the UN secretary general and the assembly. I'll go wherever they send me."

It was emphasized, however, that there has as yet been no official approach to Dr. Bunche.

Meanwhile, the UN is maintaining a strict hands off policy on the Korean cease-fire negotiations, but will respond quickly to any request for advice or intervention from Gen. Matthew Ridgway if a deadlock threatens.

# Economic Stabilizer Fears 30-Cent Dollar Faces U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 9 Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston predicted today that the dollar's value will drop to as low as 30 cents in 1961 unless effective inflation curbs are enacted.

Johnston warned anew that the government needs strong wage-price powers despite the prospect of a settlement in the Korean war.

He declared his opposition to spreading rearmament over a two-year period and added that "it is a great mistake not to go ahead... as planned."

He said that inflationary pres-

sures could be eliminated if the rearmament program is shaved by 50 to 70 percent. But, he added:

"Personally, as one who has been in Russia a couple of times, I think we're darn fools to take that chance. I think we ought to be strong."

Johnston predicted that inflationary pressures will remain quiescent until September or October and then mount again.

However, if Congress fails to enact a strong controls law, he said, "we might just as well look for a much cheaper dollar a

couple of years from today than we have."

He said the present dollar is worth 53 or 54 cents of 1939 purchasing power and in ten years it will drop to 30 or 40 cents "if we don't do something about controlling inflation."

Johnston said that savings should be doubled and more tax-shifting prices and said he is confident that "Americans will not mock the sacrifices of Korean veterans" by permitting inflation to destroy the economic security of their families.

The Johnson and DiSalle state-

inflation during the continuing rearmament period "would destroy the security for which more than 50,000 men died in Korea."

DiSalle said he is sure that if peace in Korea comes, the American people will show "the common sense and self-restraint" needed to prevent spiraling prices and said he is confident that "Americans will not mock the sacrifices of Korean veterans" by permitting inflation to destroy the economic security of their families.

Democratic leaders admitted they will be "lucky" if they get through the chamber a bill as strong as that approved by the

banking committee, although this measure is a far cry from President Truman's recommendations for stronger controls.

Rep. Priest, (D) Tenn. Democratic whip, was more optimistic than the rest. He said he expected the banking committee bill to be passed without great change. It is regarded as stronger than the watered-down measure passed by the Senate 10 days ago.

Priest admitted that the ban against rollbacks on farm commodity prices approved by the banking committee will be passed, but he forecast defeat for a

farm bloc move to rescind the 10 percent rollback in cattle prices already put into effect.

This was the first of a three-stage beef rollback program announced by DiSalle. It was intended only to permit restoration of narrowed wholesale and retailer profit margins, and did not affect the butcher counter price of beef.

The beef rollback plan touched off the drive against rollbacks in Congress. Previously, the rollback idea was popular with legislators. The House battle over the beef cutback program will

take place tomorrow.

Chairman Spence, (D) Ky., of the banking committee, said members would be "just dupe" if they allow themselves to be influenced by their voting on controls by the prospect of a cease-fire agreement in Korea.

He added: "It would be a great victory for the Russians if we should scrap controls. Russia is certainly interested in this question. She is interested in breaking down our economic stability and our arms production. There is no question about that."



## U.S. Admiral Heading UN Truce Team

(Continued from Page One)  
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He was assistant division commander of the First Cavalry Division in 1949 and later served with the Seventh Division in Korea in the same capacity.

Paik, at 33 the youngest of the group, is the highest ranking and probably the best field commander in the South Korean army, now capital of Communist North Korea.

He attended the Japanese military academy in Manchuria, was graduated as a lieutenant in 1941 and was still a first lieutenant when World War II ended. But once the South Korean army was established, his rise was rapid and he was made a brigadier general and given command of the First Rok Division at the start of the war. He won his promotion to corps commander last April.

The Chinese interpreter for the United Nations is Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth Wu of Pittsburg, Cal., who was born in Burma.

## Larceny Case Goes To Jury

Mrs. Betty Moore, 32, of near Cincinnati, was held on \$500 bond in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root last weekend for Pickaway County grand jury action on an accusation of grand larceny.

Mrs. Moore is accused of having stolen cash, clothing and a suitcase from Circleville Motel, just north of the city, where she was formerly employed. The accusation was filed by Mrs. DeLores Smith, who set value of the items allegedly stolen at \$69.

## County Officials Back On Duty

Three Pickaway County officials returned to their duties Monday after two weeks active duty as Army Reservists.

They are Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff, Probate Judge George D. Young and Prosecutor Guy Cline.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs ..... 42  
Cream, Regular ..... 64  
Cream, Premium ..... 74  
Butter, Grade A, wholesale ..... 74

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... 20  
Heavy Hens ..... 22  
Light Hens ..... 23  
Old Roosters ..... 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 10,000; 10-15c; early top 25.50; bulk 20-25; heavy 20-27.75; medium 22-23.50; light 23-23.50; light 21.75-23.25; packing sows 17-20.75; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE—salable 17,000; bidding 50c-51c lower; calves salable 50c; steady; good and choice steers 24-28; common and medium 23-24; yearlings 27-28; heifers 25-27; cows 24-30; bulls 23-30; calves 25-29; feeder steers 28-35; stocker steers 24-28; stocker cows and heifers 22-24.

SHEEP—salable 1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32.50; culls and common 25-30; yearlings 21-29; ewes 14-17.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat ..... 2.05  
Corn ..... 1.65  
Soybeans ..... 2.77

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

WHEAT

July ..... 2.30 1/2  
Sept. .... 2.33 1/2  
Dec. .... 2.38 1/2  
March ..... 2.41 1/2

CORN

July ..... 1.68 1/2  
Sept. .... 1.69 1/2  
Dec. .... 1.71 1/2  
March ..... 1.74 1/2

OATS

July ..... 1.62 1/2  
Sept. .... 1.63 1/2  
Dec. .... 1.64 1/2  
March ..... 1.65 1/2

SOYBEANS

July ..... 2.73 1/2  
Sept. .... 2.74 1/2  
Dec. .... 2.75 1/2  
March ..... 2.76 1/2

Small Stock

Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

A. Jones & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses ..... \$4.00 each

Cows ..... \$6.00 each

Hogs ..... 1/2c per lb.

According to Size and Condition

Small Stock

Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
One of the grandest feelings mortals experience is that of being helpful. There are countless chances for such service. Bear ye one another's burdens. —Gal. 6:2.

J. L. May of near Ringgold reported Monday he had finished cutting 55 acres of wheat which yielded 1,300 bushels, an average of about 24 bushels to the acre.

Correct service address for Seaman Apprentice Orlando Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Hayward avenue, is: Box 17, U.S. Naval Station 230, care of Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Earl Weaver Jr., 23, of 471 Half avenue, maintenance man, and Donna Jean Cline of 363 East Mound street.

Leonard Morgan of 579 East Franklin street was taken to White Cross hospital Sunday following a sudden illness. He is in Room 126. His condition is reported to be "fair."

Emmitt Ecard of 425 Watt street was returned home Sunday from White Cross hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Fairmont Restaurant will be closed Tuesdays, all day, until the reopening of school. —ad.

Christina K. Marcella, and Walter Van Gundy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Gundy of Stoutsville, were returned to their home Saturday from Berger hospital where they had tonsillectomies.

Mrs. Charles Trego of Tarlton was admitted Saturday to Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Walter Zahard and son were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home, 344 East Franklin street.

Mrs. Rodney Ward and son were removed from Berger hospital Sunday to their home, Ashville Route 2.

Tommy Dumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumm of Oak street, Columbus, was treated in Berger hospital Sunday after he reportedly ran into a wire, striking his head.

Mrs. Dale Turner of 373 Walnut street returned Sunday to her home from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where she has been a surgical patient.

## 2 Columbusites Pay Fines Here

Two persons were fined a total of \$35 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for traffic violations. Frances Freeman of Columbus was fined \$25 and costs in the court for reckless operation on Route 23. She was arrested by State Highway Patrol Cpl. R. E. Sauer.

George A. Rust, also of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs for passing on a hill on Route 23. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

## Colorado 'Owns' Pikes Peak Again

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 9.—After being the "property" of the state of Texas for 13 years, Pike's Peak today once again belongs to Colorado.

In 1938, Gov. Ralph L. Carr "lost" the famous peak to Gov. James V. Allred when he put up the peak as a "wager" that Colorado university would defeat Rice Institute in a football game.

Yesterday Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado "won" the peak back by defeating Gov. Allan Shivers in a golf game.

## STARLIGHT CRUISE

SHOWVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:15-10:15

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

M-G-M's GIANT TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE ROMANCE!

STEWART GRANGER

DEBORAH KERR

RICHARD CARLSON

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

HUGO HAAS - TONY L. GILMORE

TUES.-WED.

THE STORY OF THE SOUL IN THE HANDS OF THE DEVIL

THE PRINCE OF THE DARK

THE PRINCE OF THE DARK

THE PRINCE OF THE DARK

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THE PRINCE OF THE DARK

## RED FRENCH FIFTH COLUMN OUT-NAZIS PRE-WAR NAZIS

By HAL TUFTY  
Central Press Correspondent  
PARIS, France.—The Russians have a better Fifth Column operating in France at this moment than the Nazis had before the invasion of France in World War II. That's what many pro-American Frenchmen are saying.

Pierre Chevillon, a 45-year-old educator and playwright, is typical of many who served in the Nazi-resistance movement. He says, "The Russians have learned a lot from the Nazi dictators and added a few new twists of their own."

Chevillon, who escaped from the Nazis by catching the last train for Spain in 1940, warns of organized Communist groups ready to cut communications, block roads, and paralyze the country so the Red army could take over with ease.

The Russian Fifth Column is called "more subtle and more appealing to more people."

The Nazis convinced the more-military minded among the French that a German-occupied France would be better for France. The Communists talk of a better France run by Frenchmen—meaning, of course, French Communists.

In some 14 Communist newspapers, they "sing this chant" to the workers, farmers, the youth, the women and the "intellectuals."

FOR THE workers, the Communists have a special type of double talk. For example: workers are told they will get more benefits if their factory produced under Communist "bonus" rule.

However, in a factory near Paris where the "bonus" system is used, the Communists call the program "paternalism."

For the farmers, "the Communists refrain from waving their familiar and deceptive flag of land reform since the French nature wouldn't swallow that," said Chevillon. "Instead they stir discontent by talking down American farming as being too mechanized and therefore unfair competition to France."

French youth is told about the great opportunities in Russia. The progress of the Russian youth is



Pierre Chevillon

glorified with the labor camps ignored. French women are promised greater equality and a greater voice in the future of the nation.

For those who teach, write, and are interested in any creative art the Communists use the "intellectual" approach stressing the social justice of the ultimate goal. The "means" justify the "end"—and how mean that mean is calls for a fancy glossing-over.

Chevillon admits these appeals have a convincing ring to many tired, war-weary Frenchmen. "However, the Communist appeal is a hollow one. Yet with this hollow wand the Russians have created more and better political magic than the Germans ever did with their brutal, unsubtle attacks," he says.

Professor Chevillon taught at the Barcelona institute until he discovered the director was a collaborator back in World War II days. Today he is writing a play in his London home in southwestern France. This month he represents France in an international symposium on the drama in Bristol, England.

## Commissioners Approve Work To Repair Roof

Pickaway County commissioners Monday authorized the repair of a leak in the roof of the courthouse clock tower.

It was explained that the leak was caused by the swaying motion of an antenna serving a short wave radio in the sheriff's department.

The county chiefs gave the job of fixing it to Carl Maynard, who said it would cost the county "about \$6 per man hour."

Translated into total cost, that will be about \$150, Maynard told the commissioners.

The commissioners have also decided to install an electric water cooler in the rear second floor hall of the courthouse. At present there are two electric water coolers in the building, one in the basement and one on the first floor.

## Lass To Repay Debt Hard Way

DARMSTADT, Germany, July 9.—A 16-year-old German girl, convicted of stealing ten marks (about 25 cents), found today that she is going to have a sweet time trying to pay her fine.

The magistrate of Darmstadt juvenile court ordered her to pay the fine in bars of chocolate which she must earn herself. The chocolate will go to an orphan's home.

The present system of punctuating the written language grew out of a system by Aldus Manutius, an Italian scholar and printer of the Fifteenth Century.

## Embezzling Bride Freed On Bond

TOLEDO, July 9.—Mrs. Mary Jane Sorgenfrel, 21-year-old Toledo bride who confessed to embezzling \$1910 to finance her wedding last month, is free on \$3,000 bond today.

Mrs. Sorgenfrel pleaded innocent at a hearing before U. S. Commissioner John J. Barone on the embezzlement charge. She is expected to face trial before Federal Judge Frank L. Kloeber later this month. The bond was furnished by her husband, Robert, and other relatives.

## Fictitious Name Costs Man \$25

John Donaldson, 26, of New Lexington, arrested last Friday following a fire in his room in the New American Hotel, was fined \$25 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for registering under a fictitious name.

Donaldson was fined on an accusation by Officer Orville Caldwell, which cited that the man employed the name of "James F. Turner" when registering in the hotel.

The present system of punctuating the written language grew out of a system by Aldus Manutius, an Italian scholar and printer of the Fifteenth Century.

## Local Firemen Answer Pair Of Minor Calls

Circleville firemen were called twice Saturday, once to extinguish a fire in a wheat field and again to put out a rubbish fire.

The rural fire truck was called out at about 4:20 p. m. Saturday to the Richard Dresbach farm, near Thatcher, where a fire was raging in a wheat field.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the fire, apparently started by a tractor, was confined to about 12 acres of the field which already had been harvested, the fire consuming the straw left on the ground and killing a new clover crop.

Firemen were called at about 12:20 p. m. to put out a rubbish fire which had gotten out of control at the Simon Bradley home, South Scioto street.

Chief Wise said the fire had ignited a wooden fence and a shed at the rear of the lot. Damage was light.

## 4 Prisoners Make Escape From Dixie Jail

MACON, Ga., July 9.—Police squads combed Macon today for four armed prisoners who broke out of the Bibb County jail last night.

The prisoners confronted Jailor R. B. Rogers and four trusties with a pair of .38 caliber pistols, locked them up and then fled unnoticed. They were away for more than 30 minutes before an alarm could be sounded.

Sheriff E. Julian Peacock said he did not know how the pistols were smuggled into the jail, which is on the fourth floor of City Hall.

The escapees were Sylvester Singleton, 22, of Macon, charged with robbery by force; Jack K. Donaldson, 23, of Pritchard, Ala.; Joseph Sansbury, 26, held on a federal charge of counterfeiting and forgery; and Leonard H. Chancey, 31, of Hartford, Ala., charged with swindling.

## Francis Finally Takes Vacation

Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis Monday began his first vacation in 23 years of service with the state conservation department.

The game man plans to leave Tuesday for Rome, N. Y., to visit his oldest son, Raymond Francis, a captain in the U. S. Airforce.

Accompanying him on the trip will be his wife, two daughters, Marjorie and Marilyn, and another son, Richard, who just recently was graduated as a radar specialist at Keesler Field, Miss.

## Too Late To Classify

TRUCK driver wanted — one who can help with clerking age 18-35. Hospital insurance, paid holidays etc. See Mr. Lambert between 3 and 5 p. m. at Cussins and Fearn Store.

40" ALLIS Chalmers Combine, extra good condition \$295. Jones Implement Kingston Ph. 7081. Open evenings 'till 9 o'clock.

1942 DODGE panel truck, excellent condition \$375. Ing. 359 Barnes Ave. Ph. 149R.



See! Our Giant New Screen. The Latest In Motion Picture Accomplishments.

Now-Tues.-Wed.

AS RECKLESSLY DARING...as an Arabian Nights Adventure!

THEODORE DREISER'S

The PRINCE who was a THIEF

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

THE YEAR'S SENSATIONAL NEW YOUNG DISCOVERIES

Tony CURTIS

Piper LAURIE

Also—A Color Cartoon

## War Truce Talks Near

(Continued from Page One)  
the talks with the enemy delegation.

Accordingly, no communiques are expected to be issued until after Joy reports to Ridgway each night.

Allied radio equipment already has been set up in Kaesong, by arrangement with the Reds. This will enable the UN negotiators to speak directly with Ridgway in Munsan as problems come up around the conference table.

If Ridgway had remained at his Tokyo headquarters, such communications would have to be relayed through Seoul, frequently causing lengthy delays.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS for opening of the formal conference were completed Sunday at a four-hour meeting between three Allied liaison officers and the same number of enemy officers.

The session was held in a 270-square-foot room of a sumptuous Kaesong mansion which will also be the scene of the formal talks.

The Sunday session — first East-West battlefield meeting of the war—was described by Kinney as polite, but cool. The head of the Allied liaison group said disagreements on some matters cropped up, but he disclosed no details.

Nor were any details given in a Sunday night communique from Ridgway's Tokyo headquarters. This said that "the negotiations were carried out without incident" and "the meeting was harmonious throughout."

Allied newsmen were promised equal representation with Communist reporters at the conference, though no correspondents will be allowed in the room while the actual negotiations are in progress.

Ridgway's public information officer, Col. George P. Welch, recommended that a truck bearing 16 Allied newspaper and radio correspondents and still and newsreel photographers be permitted to go to Kaesong daily during the conference.

The official Allied party during the cease-fire talks will consist of some 22 men. These will include interpreters, stenographers and clerks as well as the five UN delegates.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH

SALES & SERVICE

Use Only The Best In Your Car

FACTORY-MADE PARTS



"You'll Like This Big Technicolor Picture!"

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

TONITE & TUES.

Take Care Of My Little Girl

A Keyhole View of Sorority Life!

Jeanne CRAIN

Dale ROBERTSON

Mitzi GAYNOR

Jean PETERS

20 Technicolor

STARTS WEDNESDAY

GREGORY PECK — In "Only The Valiant"

Thrill-Filled Western Epic

## 2 Persons Hurt In Accidents Over Weekend

Two persons received injuries, both minor, in a series of eight accidents in Circleville and Pickaway County last weekend.

Circleville police investigated six minor mishaps last weekend involving one injury, while the sheriff's office investigated two, one of which contained an injury.

Lone injury reported in the city occurred at about 7:20 p. m. Saturday at Court and Main streets involving an auto and an eight-year-old pedestrian.

Officer Rod List said an auto, driven west through the intersection on Main street, by Betty Holder, 126 East Mill street, struck Ronnie Huffer, 8, as he crossed the intersection on the West Main street side.

The officer said the youngster was tossed about six feet by the impact of the auto, but suffered only a bruised left elbow. The driver told the officer she had not seen the youngster, being blinded by the sun.

Lone person injured in the county during the weekend was David Glick, 29, of Circleville Route 3, whose auto went out of control on a sharp curve on Route 188.

Deputy Sheriff James Diltz said the mishap occurred at about 6 p. m. Saturday on the Loring Evans hill, about three miles east of Circleville.

The deputy said Glick was rounding the curve when the accelerator of the auto he was driving became stuck, causing him to lose control of the car.

Glick's auto plunged to the left, Diltz said, and into the Evans farm fence, tearing out about 20 rods of wire.

Glick suffered a minor scratch on his arm, although the auto was badly damaged, Diltz said.

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Old Roosters	13

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 10,000; 10-15c; early top 23.50; bulk 20-23.25; heavy 20-22.75; medium 22-23.50; light 22-23.50; light lights 21.75-22.25; packing sows 17-20.75; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE—salable 17,000; bidding 50c-51c lower; choice steers 34-38; common and medium 24-34; yearlings 27-30; heifers 25-37; cows 24-30; bulls 25-30; calves 25-35; feeder steers 28-35; stocker steers 24-28; stocker cows and heifers 22-34.

SHEEP—salable 1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32.50; culis and common 25-30; yearlings 21-29; ewes 14-17.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.05
Corn	1.05
Soybeans	2.77

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	Closing
WHEAT		
July	2.30 1/2	2.30 1/2
Sept.	2.33 1/2	2.33 1/2
Dec.	2.38 1/2	2.38 1/2
March	2.41 1/2	2.41 1/2
CORN		
July	1.89 1/2	1.72
Sept.	1.87	1.60 1/2
Dec.	1.91 1/2	1.74 1/2
March	1.62 1/2	1.64
OATS		
July	.73 1/2	.75
Sept.	.76 1/2	.76 1/2
Dec.	.80	.80
May	.83	.83
SOYBEANS		
July	3.05 1/2	3.03 1/2
Sept.	2.75	2.74 1/2
Nov.	2.65	2.63
Jan.	2.65 1/2	2.65 1/2
March	2.68 1/2	2.67 1/2

## A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

### Cash For Dead Stock

Horses	\$4.00 each
Cows	\$6.00 each
Hogs	1/2c per lb.

According to Size and Condition

Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

One of the grandest feelings mortals experience is that of being helpful. There are countless chances for such service. Bear ye one another's burdens. —Gal. 6:2.

J. L. May of near Ringgold reported Monday he had finished cutting 55 acres of wheat which yielded 1,300 bushels, an average of about 24 bushels to the acre.

Correct service address for Seaman Apprentice Orlando Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Hayward avenue, is: Box 17, U.S. Naval Station 230, care of Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Earl Weaver Jr., 23, of 471 Half avenue, maintenance man, and Donna Jean Cline of 363 East Mound street.

Leonard Morgan of 579 East Franklin street was taken to White Cross hospital Sunday following a sudden illness. He is in Room 126. His condition is reported to be "fair."

Emmitt Eccard of 425 Watt street was returned home Sunday from White Cross hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Fairmont Restaurant will be closed Tuesdays, all day, until the reopening of school.

Christina K. Marcella, and Walter Van Gundy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Gundy of Stoutsville, were returned to their home Saturday from Berger hospital where they had tonsillectomies.

Mrs. Charles Trego of Tarlton was admitted Saturday to Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Walter Zahard and son were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home, 344 East Franklin street.

Mrs. Rodney Ward and son were removed from Berger hospital Sunday to their home, Ashville Route 2.

Tommy Dumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumm of Oak street, Columbus, was treated in Berger hospital Sunday after he reportedly ran into a wire, striking his head.

Mrs. Dale Turner of 373 Walnut street returned Sunday to her home from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where she has been a surgical patient.

## 2 Columbusites Pay Fines Here

Two persons were fined a total of \$35 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for traffic violations.

Frances Freeman of Columbus was fined \$25 and costs in the court for reckless operation on Route 23. She was arrested by State Highway Patrol Cpl. R. E. Sauer.

George A. Rust, also of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs for passing on a hill on Route 23. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

## Colorado 'Owns' Pikes Peak Again

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 9—After being the "property" of the state of Texas for 13 years, Pike's Peak today once again belongs to Colorado.

In 1938, Gov. Ralph L. Carr "lost" the famous peak to Gov. James V. Allred when he put up the peak as a "wager" that Colorado university would defeat Rice Institute in a football game.

Yesterday Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado "won" the peak back by defeating Gov. Allan Shivers in a golf game.

**STARLIGHT CRUISE**  
IN THEATRE  
STOUTSVILLE Rm. OFF. RT. 22 EAST  
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:15-10:15  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
M-G-M'S GIANT TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE ROMANCE!  
STEWART GRANGER  
DEBORAH KERR  
RICHARD CARLSON  
**KING SOLOMON'S MINES**  
HUGO HAAS - LIONEL GILBERT  
TUES.-WED.

**TOMMYMANN**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
HARVEY NITEL  
TYRONE DE CARLO  
THE STORY OF THE SPY WHO WASN'T

## RED FRENCH FIFTH COLUMN OUT-NAZIS PRE-WAR NAZIS

By HAL TUFTY  
Central Press Correspondent  
PARIS, France—The Russians have a better Fifth Column operating in France at this moment than the Nazis had before the invasion of France in World War II. That's what many pro-American Frenchmen are saying.

Pierre Chevillon, a 45-year-old educator and playwright, is typical of many who served in the Nazi-resistance movement. He says, "The Russians have learned a lot from the Nazi dictators and added a few new twists of their own."

Chevillon, who escaped from the Nazis by catching the last train for Spain in 1940, warns of organized Communist groups ready to cut communications, block roads, and paralyze the country so the Red army could take over with ease.

The Russian Fifth Column is called "more subtle and more appealing to more people."

The Nazis convinced the more-military minded among the French that a German-regulated France would be better for France. The Communists talk of a better France run by Frenchmen—meaning, of course, French Communists.

In some 14 Communist newspapers, they "sing this chant" to the workers, farmers, the youth, the women and the "intellectuals."

FOR THE workers, the Communists have a special type of double talk. For example: workers are told they will get more benefits if their factory produced under Communist "bonus" rule.

However, in a factory near Paris where the "bonus" system is used, the Communists call the program "paternalism."

For the farmers, "the Communists refrain from waving their familiar and deceptive flag of land reform since the French nature wouldn't swallow that," said Chevillon. "Instead they stir discontent by talking down American farming as being too mechanized and therefore unfair competition to France."

French youth is told about the great opportunities in Russia. The progress of the Russian youth is



Pierre Chevillon

glorified with the labor camps ignored. French women are promised greater equality and a greater voice in the future of the nation.

For those who teach, write, and are interested in any creative art the Communists use the "intellectual" approach stressing the social justice of the ultimate goal. The "means" justify the "end"—and how mean that mean is calls for a fancy glossing-over.

Chevillon admits these appeals have a convincing ring to many tired, war-weary Frenchmen. "However, the Communist appeal is a hollow one. Yet with this hollow wand the Russians have created more and better political magic than the Germans ever did with their brutal, unsubtle attacks," he says.

Professor Chevillon taught at the Barcelona institute until he discovered the director was a collaborator back in World War II days. Today he is writing a play in his London home in southwestern France. This month he represents France in an international symposium on the drama in Bristol, England.

## Commissioners Approve Work To Repair Roof

Pickaway County commissioners Monday authorized the repair of a leak in the roof of the courthouse clock tower.

It was explained that the leak was caused by the swaying motion of an antenna serving a short wave radio in the sheriff's department.

The county chiefs gave the job of fixing it to Carl Maynard, who said it would cost the county "about \$6 per man hour."

Translated into total cost, that will be about \$150, Maynard told the commissioners.

The commissioners have also decided to install an electric water cooler in the rear second floor hall of the courthouse.

At present there are two electric water coolers in the building, one in the basement and one on the first floor.

## Lass To Repay Debt Hard Way

DARMSTADT, Germany, July 9—A 16-year-old German girl, convicted of stealing ten marks (about 25 cents), found today that she is going to have a sweet time trying to pay her fine.

The magistrate of Darmstadt juvenile court ordered her to pay the fine in bars of chocolate which she must earn herself. The chocolate will go to an orphan's home.

The present system of punctuating the written language grew out of a system by Aldus Manutius, an Italian scholar and printer of the Fifteenth Century.

**HOW LUCKY ARE YOU**  
Prescriptions Whose Number Ends In—  
**00, 20, 40, 60, 80**  
Will Be Filled FREE The First Time  
**CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS**

**FOR QUALITY**  
**MEATS -- GROCERIES**  
**FRUITS and VEGETABLES**  
Shop At  
**NORTH END MKT.**  
506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

## Local Firemen Answer Pair Of Minor Calls

Circleville firemen were called twice Saturday, once to extinguish a fire in a wheat field and again to put out a rubbish fire.

The rural fire truck was called out at about 4:20 p. m. Saturday to the Richard Dresbach farm, near Thatcher, where a fire was raging in a wheat field.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the fire, apparently started by a tractor, was confined to about 12 acres of the field which already had been harvested, the fire consuming the straw left on the ground and killing a new clover crop.

Firemen were called at about 12:20 p. m. to put out a rubbish fire which had gotten out of control at the Simon Bradley home, South Scioto street.

Chief Wise said the fire had ignited a wooden fence and a shed at the rear of the lot. Damage was light.

## 4 Prisoners Make Escape From Dixie Jail

MACON, Ga., July 9—Police squads combed Macon today for four armed prisoners who broke out of the Bibb County jail last night.

The prisoners confronted Jailor R. B. Rogers and four trustees with a pair of .38 caliber pistols, locked them up and then fled unnoticed. They were away for more than 30 minutes before an alarm could be sounded.

Sheriff E. Julian Peacock said he did not know how the pistols were smuggled into the jail, which is on the fourth floor of City Hall.

The escapees were Sylvester Singleton, 22, of Macon, charged with robbery by force; Jack K. Donaldson, 23, of Prichard, Ala.; Joseph Sansbury, 26, held on a federal charge of counterfeiting and forgery; and Leonard H. Chancey, 31, of Hartford, Ala., charged with swindling.

## Francis Finally Takes Vacation

Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis Monday began his first vacation in 23 years of service with the state conservation department.

The game man plans to leave Tuesday for Rome, N. Y., to visit his oldest son, Raymond Francis, a captain in the U. S. Airforce.

Accompanying him on the trip will be his wife, two daughters, Marjorie and Marilyn, and another son, Richard, who just recently was graduated as a radar specialist at Keesler Field, Miss.

## Too Late To Classify

TRUCK driver wanted — one who can help with clerking age 18-35. Hospital insurance, paid holidays etc. See Mr. Lambert between 3 and 5 p. m. at Cussins and Fearn Store.

40" ALLIS Chalmers Combine, extra good condition \$295. Jones Implement Kingston Ph. 7081. Open evenings 'till 9 o'clock.

1942 DODGE panel truck, excellent condition \$375. Inq. 359 Barnes Ave. Ph. 149R.

**CHAKERES**  
**CLAYTON**  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

See! Our Giant New Screen. The Latest In Motion Picture Accomplishments.

**Now-Tues.-Wed.**

AS RECKLESSLY DARING... as an Arabian Nights Adventure!

THEODORE DREISER'S  
**The PRINCE who was a THIEF**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
Starring  
THE YEAR'S SENSATIONAL NEW YOUNG DISCOVERIES  
**Tony CURTIS**  
**Piper LAURIE**

Also—A Color Cartoon

**Take Care Of My Little Girl**  
A Keyhole View of Sorority Life!  
Jeanne CRAIN  
Dale ROBERTSON  
Mitzi GAYNOR  
Jean PETERS  
20 Technicolor  
**STARTS WEDNESDAY**  
GREGORY PECK — In  
"Only The Valiant!"  
Thrill-Filled Western Epic

## War Truce Talks Near

(Continued from Page One)  
the talks with the enemy delegation.

Accordingly, no communiques are expected to be issued until after Joy reports to Ridgway each night.

Allied radio equipment already has been set up in Kaesong, by arrangement with the Reds. This will enable the UN negotiators to speak directly with Ridgway in Munsan as problems come up around the conference table.

If Ridgway had remained at his Tokyo headquarters, such communications would have to be relayed through Seoul, frequently causing lengthy delays.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS for opening of the formal conference were completed Sunday at a four-hour meeting between three Allied liaison officers and the same number of enemy officers.

The session was held in a 270-square-foot room of a sumptuous Kaesong mansion which will also be the scene of the formal talks.

The Sunday session — first East-West battlefield meeting of the war—was described by Kinney as polite, but cool. The head of the Allied liaison group said disagreements on some matters cropped up, but he disclosed no details.

Nor were any details given in a Sunday night communique from Ridgway's Tokyo headquarters. This said that "the negotiations were carried out without incident" and "the meeting was harmonious throughout."

Allied newsmen were promised equal representation with Communist reporters at the conference, though no correspondents will be allowed in the room while the actual negotiations are in progress.

Ridgway's public information officer, Col. George P. Welch, recommended that a truck bearing 16 Allied newspaper and radio correspondents and still and newsreel photographers be permitted to go to Kaesong daily during the conference.

The official Allied party during the cease-fire talks will consist of some 22 men. These will include interpreters, stenographers and clerks as well as the five UN delegates.

**JOE MOATS**  
**MOTOR SALES**  
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301  
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE  
Use Only The Best In Your Car  
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

**Chakeres Theatre**  
**GRAND**  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

"You'll Like This Big Technicolor Picture!"

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS  
**TONITE & TUES.**

**Take Care Of My Little Girl**  
A Keyhole View of Sorority Life!  
Jeanne CRAIN  
Dale ROBERTSON  
Mitzi GAYNOR  
Jean PETERS  
20 Technicolor  
**STARTS WEDNESDAY**  
GREGORY PECK — In  
"Only The Valiant!"  
Thrill-Filled Western Epic

## 2 Persons Hurt In Accidents Over Weekend

Two persons received injuries, both minor, in a series of eight accidents in Circleville and Pickaway County last weekend.

Circleville police investigated six minor mishaps last weekend involving one injury, while the sheriff's office investigated two, one of which contained an injury.

Lone injury reported in the city occurred at about 7:20 p. m. Saturday at Court and Main streets involving an auto and an eight-year-old pedestrian.

Officer Rod List said an auto, driven west through the intersection on Main street, by Betty Holder, 126 East Mill street, struck Ronnie Huffer, 8, as he crossed the intersection on the West Main street side.

The officer said the youngster was tossed about six feet by the impact of the auto, but suffered only a bruised left elbow.

The driver told the officer she had not seen the youngster, being blinded by the sun.

Lone person injured in the county during the weekend was David Glick, 29, of Circleville Route 3, whose auto went out of control on a sharp curve on Route 188.

Deputy Sheriff James Diltz said the mishap occurred at about 6 p. m. Saturday on the Loring Evans hill, about three miles east of Circleville.

The deputy said Glick was rounding the curve when the accelerator of the auto he was driving became stuck, causing him to lose control of the car.

Glick's auto plunged to the left, Diltz said, and into the Evans farm fence, tearing out about 20 rod of wire.

Glick suffered a minor scratch on his arm, although the auto was badly damaged, Diltz said.

## Propane Blasts Being Probed

NEWARK, N. J., July 9—Investigators today sought the cause of the liquefied propane gas explosion on the Newark waterfront Saturday which resulted in the worst fire in the city's history.

Seventy tanks exploded and damage at the Warren Petroleum Corp. facilities was estimated at more than \$5 million.

The blasts sent the 70-foot long tanks hurtling into the air like tin cans.

## DEATHS and Funerals

**MRS. GRACE BARNHART**  
Mrs. Grace L. (Elsie) Barnhart, 76, formerly of Canal Winchester, died Wednesday in Los Angeles, Calif. She was the widow of the late Edward E. Barnhart of Canal Winchester.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Viola Harris of Columbus and Mrs. Leona Schultz of Canal Winchester; two brothers, the Rev. Sam C. Elsea of West High street and Robert O. Elsea of Los Angeles.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Thomen Funeral Home, Carroll, where friends may call after 3 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Union Grove cemetery, Canal Winchester.

The family requests omission of flowers.

### LEE H. MCCOY

Lee H. McCoy, 80, died Sunday in the home of his son, Paul McCoy of Columbus.

He was born in Pickaway County and had lived in New Holland for the last several years.

Also surviving are his widow, Ivy, and another son, Lowell McCoy of Circleville.

Friends may call in the New Holland residence. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in Bethel cemetery.

## New Citizens

### MASTER RAYNES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raynes of 53 1-2 Washington street, Columbus, are the parents of a son born at 1:57 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

### MASTER GRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of 466 East Franklin street, are the parents of a son born at 5:19 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Estimated at more than \$5 million. The blasts sent the 70-foot long tanks hurtling into the air like tin cans.

## THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

**Dodge and Plymouth Cars**  
**Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks**



## Elinor Williams'

## Teen Tips

Today's letter is from the crying-over-spilled-milk department. . . the sad, sad story of what happens when a girl and boy "go steady," then, after a while, other dates seem more fun. What can be done when you want those "steady" dates back again?

"The trouble is this," writes a high school girl. "A lot of girls including me have been going steady with boys. But we

stopped dating them because of some silly reason, and now realize we were wrong. The boys are interested in some other girls now, but we think the boys are unhappy with their new dates by the way the boys look. "How would you go about getting the boys back if you were in our shoes?"

Ans.—You could make one attempt to let the boy know you'd like to be friends and resume dating again. But only one; more than that would be a nuisance to him and would make you appear like a girl with only one desperate date possibility—him.

Why not invite him to a school

dance, a party, picnic or a double-date that you and a girl friend plan in advance with the boys as your guests. You could make it a "theater party" and buy the tickets in advance, suggesting that you all meet at your house beforehand, stressing the fact that the boys are to be guests.

If he's in any of your classes or takes a subject you do, ask him to do homework at your home some evening to help you with a problem or to study for an exam. Or ask his advice about something, if possible, as if he were the only one who could help you. But don't be too sure that he's "unhappy" with his

new date. Boys don't usually date girls who make them unhappy.

For free directions for knitting easy-to-make wool socks, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

Athens Couple  
Hired By County  
School System

Two new teachers have been hired by township boards of education in Pickaway County. They are Robert J. Schmidt,

employed by Pickaway Township board of education to teach seventh grade and high school subjects, and his wife, Mary K., employed by Saltcreek Township board of education to teach home economics, Latin and English.

At present the Schmidts are residing in Athens. Formerly, both taught in Bethel Township high school, Monroe County.

Schmidt is a graduate of Ohio State university, while his wife was graduated by St. Mary of the Springs college.

The tin can actually is steel, with a thin tin coat.

## PRICES SMASHED

On 1951 Models Famous--

"PERFECTED"

## TeleKing TELEVISION

WAY BELOW COST, WHILE LOTS LAST at

## CUSSINS &amp; FEARN

Effective NOW at Our Stores All Over Ohio

You need wait no longer for PERFECTED QUALITY Television at EXTRA LOW PRICES! Here's your unusual money-saving opportunity!

SAVE \$80.00

On This Smart 1951

14" Table Model

\$99.95

Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty

Made To Sell At

~~\$179.95~~

Comparison will convince you that this is an unprecedented money-saving opportunity . . . but you must act quickly . . . Come in and see them or call for a Free Home Demonstration . . . We offer you the Lowest Possible Terms!



You get a gorgeous custom-crafted wood cabinet covered with durable grained mahogany plastic fabric. You get TELEKING Built-in Electronic Antenna, clear channel tuner and other famous TeleKing features.

- Backed by Our 58-Year Reputation for Fair Dealing!
- All 1951 Models. All perfect . . . In Original Cartons!
- Complete Installation and Service System Available!

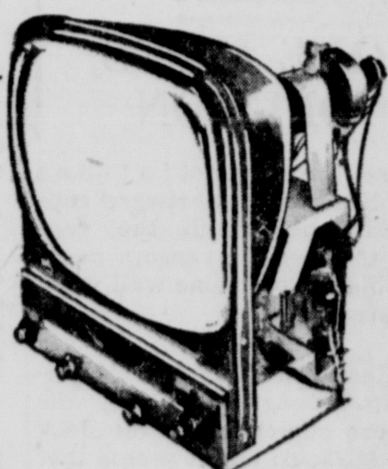


Beautiful 1951 Console

1951 FACTORY LIST PRICE WAS \$289.95  
SAVE \$130

\$159.95

Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty



With The 1951 Revolutionary RECTANGULAR 17-INCH BLACK

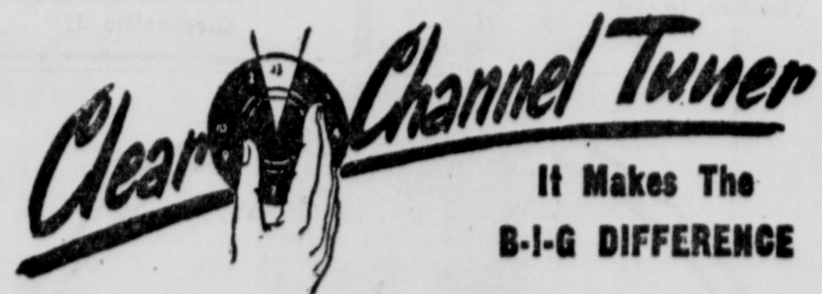
Non-Glare BIG TUBES For Sharp Brilliant Pictures None Sold To Dealers!



Clear Life-Like Pictures

COMPARE the Picture! COMPARE the Price!

Directional Built-In Antenna



It Makes The B-I-G DIFFERENCE

The exclusive TeleKing Hi-Grain, Lo-Noise, Super Tuner makes the difference between ordinary television performance and TeleKing Perfected Television Performance. TeleLock holds picture steadier without manual adjustment.

Lowest Down Payment and Lowest Terms Possible

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HOLDS ANY SET FOR 30 DAYS

- TELEKING ranks among the 10 Highest Producers . . . See write-up in Time Magazine at all C&F Stores
- SUPER-POWERED CHASSIS, offering brilliant trouble-free performance even in weak signal fringe areas.
- DIRECTIONAL BUILT-IN ANTENNA—No costly outside installations. Simple control. Just plug in and play. (In most locations).
- LUXURIOUS CUSTOM-CRAFTED MAHOGANY VENEER CABINET (not plastic).
- PHONO ATTACHMENT—You can plug in any record player.

SAVE \$120.00 1951 FACTORY LIST PRICE WAS

Big 17" Table Model \$259.95

\$139.95

Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty.

Yes, You Save \$120.00 Now on This 17" Table Model and you can enjoy the entire picture on every square inch of screen.

Sharp, brilliant, glare-proof pictures for eye-deal televiewing. Handsomely styled table model with highly polished mahogany veneer wood cabinet. All famous TeleKing features. Come, see! COMPARE!

PURCHASE THE ABOVE SET FOR AS LOW AS \$41.25 DOWN

## CLEARANCE!

Men's Spring, Summer and Hot Weather SUITS MUST GO NOW!

OUT THEY GO REGARDLESS OF PRICE OR COST



SUMMER SHADES-- ALL WOOL WORSTEDS--

Many suits that have 24 hand operations -- All are from America's oldest and largest manufacturers of

MEN'S FINE SUITS

All Suits Are of Extra Fine Quality--

Suits That Have Been Selling For 20% to 40% More Money

BLUES GRAYS and TANS



Worsted and Cords -- You can wear any of these suits 6 to 8 months out of the year.

\$39.75--\$49.75 AND \$59.75 SUMMER SUITS NOW

\$31.75

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



Elinor Williams'

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Comparison will convince you that this is an unprecedented money-saving opportunity . . . but you must act quickly . . . Come in and see them or call for a Free Home Demonstration . . . We offer you the Lowest Possible Terms!



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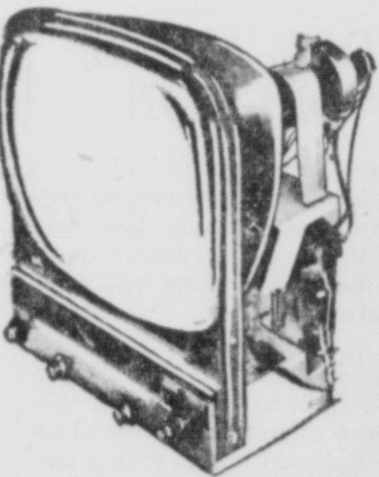


Beautiful 1951 Console

1951 FACTORY  
LIST PRICE WAS  
SAVE \$130

**\$289.95**

**\$159.95**  
Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty



With The 1951  
Revolutionary  
RECTANGULAR  
17-INCH BLACK

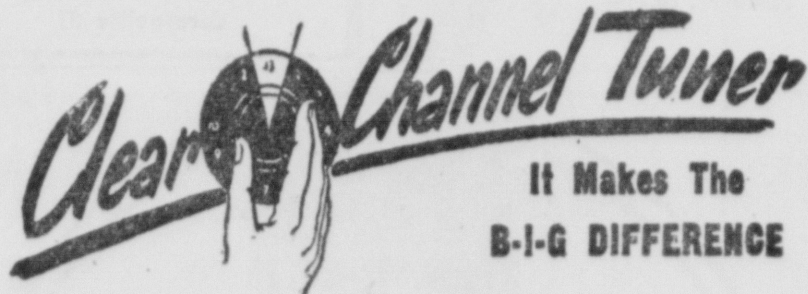
Non-Glare  
BIG TUBES  
For Sharp  
Brilliant Pictures  
None Sold To Dealers!



Clear  
Life-Like  
Pictures

COMPARE  
the Picture!  
COMPARE  
The Price!

Directional  
Built-In  
Antenna



It Makes The  
B-I-G DIFFERENCE

The exclusive TeleKing Hi-Grain, Lo-Noise, Super Tuner makes the difference between ordinary television performance and TeleKing Perfected Television Performance. TeleLock holds picture steadier without manual adjustment.

Phone 23  
Days or  
912-X  
Evenings  
For Free  
Demonstration

**SAVE \$120.00** 1951 FACTORY  
LIST PRICE WAS

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**\$139.95**  
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Yes, You Save \$120.00 Now on This 17" Table Model and you can enjoy the entire picture on every square inch of screen.

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SUITS  
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**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Estab-  
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**A LESSON FROM MEXICO**  
INFLATION, which has the whole world  
running in circles, has spawned many  
plans to end the upward spiral, but none  
that has been worth the powder that would  
be required to blow it to the nether regions.  
In the United States, that is.

Government reliance in this country is  
solely on controls, which add to the spend-  
ing of public funds, one of the chief causes  
of the inflation which the government is  
trying to control.

The result has been a plague of red tape  
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One of the most simple and effective  
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With less money in circulation, the pres-  
sure of money against the available sup-  
ply of goods is eased. Prices affected by  
the law of supply and demand are being ad-  
justed downward. Inflation is being effec-  
tively curtailed.

**CHILDREN AND WAR**  
WAR should be outlawed if for no other  
reason than what it does to the children of  
any country involved in conflict. Casual-  
ties among the fighting men in Korea have  
been large, but until recently no mention  
was made of the children and the aged,  
whose homes have been destroyed, and  
who now face starvation.

No childish laughter in Korea these days.  
Those lucky enough to have been adopted  
by our soldiers have food and shelter of a  
sort.

Tens of thousands more, from 3 to 15  
years of age, are just wanderers, with no  
place to eat or sleep, no one to mend their  
bruised and disease-wracked bodies. They  
live in cellars and caves, prowl half-naked  
through the streets and down the highways,  
stealing, begging, fighting to stay alive.

Civilian casualties in Korea are listed at  
more than five million persons, with the  
aged and children the greatest sufferers.

**SOLDIER IS A SOLDIER**  
THROUGH an official bulletin the Army  
has ordered use of the "GI" as designating  
a soldier to be discontinued. A soldier, says  
the Army, is a soldier, an honorable term  
throughout the history of fighting men, de-  
fining him as a skilled warrior, unworthy  
of being described by a slang phrase, such  
as "GI." The order has gone to public in-  
formation throughout the world.

Everyone understands, of course, that

George E. Sokolsky's  
**These Days**

The problems of peace are always more  
complex than the problems of war. From  
the Civil War (1861-1865) until 1914, the  
United States was far from the problems  
of war. The Spanish-American War did not  
affect the economy of the nation or bring  
about social or political changes.

During the last 37 years, the problems  
of war have perturbed the American peo-  
ple and have, in reality, effected a severe  
economic, social and political revolution,  
the magnitude of which is not yet histori-  
cally ascertainable. The fact remains that  
the fundamental economic measure of this  
revolution, the 16th Amendment to the Con-  
stitution, was adopted in 1913, almost as a  
prelude to events about to occur. This  
amendment gave Congress the power "to  
lay and collect taxes on incomes, from  
whatever source derived, without apportion-  
ment among the several states, and with-  
out regard to any census or enumeration."

In a word, it gave Congress the author-  
ity to levy an income tax on the individual  
citizen, which in turn came to be a tax to  
redistribute wealth, and is now a tax to  
siphon off the earnings of the people in pur-  
suit of fiscal policies of the government.

Without the income tax, the corporation  
tax and similar measures, the government  
could not have financed three wars, World  
War I, World War II, and the continuing,  
unnamed war with Soviet Russia, of which  
the Korean war is a battle. It is this enor-  
mous revenue that permits close to a \$100  
billion budget, including vast and often  
profligate aid to other countries. But these  
taxes are also reducing the savings of the  
American people and are producing vast  
social changes, such as lowering the  
"white-collar" class into a proletariat and  
the gradual elimination of the small busi-  
nessman.

Thirty-seven years of war have also had  
the effect, to be redundant, of developing  
a needlessly vast federal bureaucracy,  
men and women often employed temporar-  
ily for war purposes, but whom the gov-  
ernment will not dismiss either for polit-  
ical reasons or to avoid swelling the num-  
ber of unemployed.

In line with these necessities, it has  
seemed to be advantageous to keep young  
men and women longer at school than they  
need to be and it has been necessary to  
subsidize, at times, idleness and unemploy-  
ment. In a word, war has wrought many  
changes unimaginable to the citizen who  
looked upon the United States in any year  
from 1865 to 1913.

The most damaging result of war is the  
difficulty of achieving peace. In terms of  
history, World War I is still unsettled, for  
the central problem of Europe remains  
Germany, its political and economic struc-  
ture and its place in the family of nations.  
As for World War I, there is not even a  
peace treaty to bespeak its terminus.

(Continued on Page Eight)

"GI" has been applied to almost every-  
thing common to war—rations, uniforms,  
insurance—as well as the soldiers them-  
selves. It found favor with the public be-  
cause of its terseness, and because of its  
wide interpretation.

The Army fears the younger generation,  
accustomed only to the term "GI," has  
forgotten the meaning of the word soldier.  
It is fitting that the American fighting man  
be dignified in every way possible. He safe-  
guards the American people from the loss  
of freedom and deserves to be mentioned  
in the most respectful terms.

A man becomes pessimistic when he  
realizes the people around him act and  
think about as he does.

**LAFF-A-DAY**

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"Perhaps the problem would be easier for you if I used  
fraternity pins instead."

**DIET AND HEALTH**  
**Disease Due To Cat Scratches**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
IT is rare indeed to discover an  
entirely new disease. Recently,  
however, such a new and differ-  
ent condition has been noted  
throughout the world as the re-  
sult of scratches from cats' claws.  
Known as cat scratch disease, it  
involves infection of the lym-  
phatic glands and tissue in the  
area of the scratch.

So far, the disorder has not  
taken a severe form and usually  
is not accompanied by any signs  
of generalized illness, except that  
the sedimentation rate of the in-  
dividual, an index to the presence  
of infection, is raised. On the  
other hand, the blood count is  
usually normal, though there  
may be slight fever.

**Skin Test**  
A test, in which a substance de-  
rived from the infected lymph  
glands is injected into the skin  
of the patient, aids in making a  
diagnosis. If one of the enlarged  
lymph glands is punctured with  
a needle and some of the pus con-  
tained therein is withdrawn, it is  
found, on microscopic examina-  
tion, that no organisms or germs  
are present. The glands involved  
are, as a rule, those of the elbow  
or those underneath the arm.  
However, the glands of the neck  
and groin may also be affected.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
M. C. My bones at the elbow  
ache at night. What could cause  
this?  
Answer: The aching of the  
bones is probably due to arthritis  
or inflammation of the joint, or  
to bursitis or inflammation of the  
sac containing fluid around the  
joint.

**Looking Back In Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Jack W. Hedges, Washington  
Township, sailed July 4 from  
Newport News, Va., aboard the  
William S. Riddle, a UNRRA  
ship, bound for Danzig, Poland.

**Mr. and Mrs. G. Ralph  
Smith and children of Phila-  
delphia, Penn., are the guests  
of his mother, Mrs. George  
Smith, East Main street.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Clem Keith of  
Willmot, have returned after a  
visit with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Fred Garrett, Saltcreek  
Township.**

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Twenty-five years ago today,  
police chief, William F. McCrady  
joined the police force as a pa-  
trolman. At that time a speed  
limit of eight miles an hour was  
in effect.

**Billy Ebert and Ned Stout  
are vacationing at the Boy**

**Scout reservation near Dela-  
ware.**  
Harold Strous was cut and  
bruised when he fell under a  
wagon Monday. He received  
treatment in Berger hospital.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Miss Marguerite Barnhill was  
appointed first vice-president of  
Epworth League to act during  
the absence of Miss Myrtle Reid.

**Gardener Dewey will pitch  
for Eagle's when they play  
Moeller's Pets of Delaware  
here Sunday.**

**Norfolk and Western Safety**  
First car is on a siding near the  
freight house where pictures will  
be shown and explained. The  
public is invited to this free  
show.

**Bennett Cerf's**  
**Try, Stop Me**

Illustrating the virtues of per-  
severance, Dale Carnegie tells  
of the red-headed kid who was  
employed as a messenger. He  
had been off on his first assign-  
ment for an hour, when an in-  
dignant gentleman phoned to de-  
mand, "Is there a red-headed  
kid working for you?" "Yes,"  
said the manager.  
"Well," pursued the voice,  
"I'm the superintendent of the  
Ritzmore Hotel. That boy barged  
in here a while ago and in-  
sisted upon delivering a message  
to Mrs. Barbour. I told him she  
couldn't be disturbed until  
twelve, but he got so abusive I  
finally waved a gun at him."

**PAUL M. YAUGER**  
**MEMORIAL STUDIOS**  
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

**Rev. Clarence Swearingen**  
CIRCLEVILLE  
DISTRICT MANAGER  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
PHONE 291

**"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE  
FOR FAIR DEALING"**

**Lucky the Bride** by ANN CARTER

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**CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO**  
ON FRIDAY before the Sunday  
wedding, Julie and her mother got  
up early and drove out to Green-  
broad Road to take a final look at  
the house before bringing Jeff out  
in the evening. Julie had not been  
there the past two days, and the  
painters had completed final touch-  
es. New paper had replaced the  
old downstairs, and she wanted to  
see how the furniture looked, now  
that it was all in place. The dec-  
orator from the store in Portland,  
where they'd bought most of the  
furnishings, had taken over the  
job of getting the house settled.

Julie and her mother got out of  
the station wagon and walked  
across the newly slipped grass to  
the front porch. Julie felt a thrill  
of delight as she turned the key.  
"I feel sorta funny, Mums. Our  
house!"

"You'll feel that way every time  
you unlock your front door, for  
years to come," said her mother.  
"Pride, possessiveness and love are  
all mixed up together in that feel-  
ing. And then when the babies  
arrive, you'll feel it even more! Oh,  
Julie! It's really lovely, dear!"  
She stepped inside the small hall,  
and her eyes took in the sweep of  
the other rooms, visible through  
open doors and arches. "Your  
colors blend in beautifully."

It was good of the store to send  
the decorator down to work it out  
with us," Julie led her mother into  
the large, pleasant living room  
with its soft gray-green paper, its  
pretty ruffled chintzes in bright  
colors at windows and sofas. A  
pair of deep red velvet chairs were  
grouped with a leather-topped table  
and beautiful lamps. The carpet  
was a deeper green than the walls,  
deeply carved and luxurious un-  
derfoot. There was a new televi-  
sion set, and comfortable lounge  
chairs, half-filled bookshelves, a  
handsome mahogany breakfast.

"We'd not have been able to af-  
ford all this without yours and  
Dad's wedding check, Mums!"  
said Julie warmly.

They went into the big old-fash-  
ioned kitchen, now all bright and  
enchanting.

"Mums, I just love it! I didn't  
know one could be so crazy about  
a house!"

"You mustn't forget Jeff!"

"Small danger! He's all woven  
through every bright dream that's  
been spun around the place. I see  
him in every chair, wonder if it's  
going to be comfortable for him.  
Come now and see the den!"

A small sitting-room off the liv-  
ing-room had been fixed over for  
Jeff's special use. Here already  
were his big gun case, his hand-  
some brown leather chair and otto-  
man, a deep red carpet, a small  
table and radio. Bookshelves with  
outdoor books on wild life and  
hunting and fishing, a smoking

stand, a big flat desk made it look  
masculine.

They inspected each remaining  
room.

"It's all just beautiful, Julie. I  
must say that you've had wonder-  
ful training at school, or you've  
picked up a great deal of knowl-  
edge just studying magazines."

"Don't forget the decorator's  
help. It's a large house for the  
two of us, but it's going to be fun  
to live in it and lots more to  
keep it!"

"You are starting out beauti-  
fully, Julie. Jeff is wise to budget  
the funds. I think your marriage  
has every chance to be happy, and  
it makes your father and me very  
happy to realize that."

She didn't mention Cy Leonard.  
No one had for weeks. It was just  
understood among all of them that  
the incident was long past, and  
wisely so.

Sunday was a bright, beautiful  
day. Julie awakened early.

A bird chirped outside her win-  
dow. She lay quietly, then slid  
out of her bed and went over to  
her window to look out upon the  
glorious morning.

Far below their hill she could  
feel the Sunday quiet of the town.  
Her eyes sought the church steeple.  
High noon, and she would be en-  
tering its door.

Tomorrow morning I will be in  
Mexico City! she thought dreamily.  
It didn't seem possible.

Her mother tiptoed toward the  
stairs.

"Mums!" she called softly. She  
reached into her closet and caught  
up a bright red robe and slipped  
her arms into it. "I want to go  
down with you and have some  
coffee," she whispered at the  
landing. Her mother kissed her.

Katie stood in the kitchen door.  
She was wearing a stiffly starched  
white uniform, her eyes slightly  
pink, as though she had cried a  
little while getting breakfast. "I  
thought you'd be down early, so  
I've got some fresh coffee."

"You're a dear, Katie!" Julie  
went over and hugged her tightly.  
"You've been a patient angel all  
these years. Will you teach me  
how to make beaten biscuits, like  
you used to promise me?"

"To be sure. An' the chocolate  
angel food. Don't forget how you  
used to get me to send 'em to you  
while you were in school!"

"No, I'll not forget. Ever! Not  
a single solitary thing will I ever  
forget about our home on Laurel  
Street . . . or the little cottage,  
either!" Julie held out a cup. "I'd  
better get some coffee 'fore I get  
sentimental! No tears on my wed-  
ding day."

"No, indeed! 'Taint lucky!"  
Katie sniffed audibly.

Laurel Street was doing its hon-  
ors with the wedding, too. The re-  
ception was to be held at the  
Thorndykes'. But the bridesmaids  
and the ushers were scattered

through the neighborhood, lessen-  
ing the confusion at the bride's  
home.

"I've never seen a wedding with  
so little hubbub!" remarked Julie's  
mother as they sipped their coffee.

"Wasn't Millicent a dear," Julie  
asked, "to help out on everything.  
She just loved marshaling the girls  
around yesterday at the church.  
And Adam was swell with the men.  
She's going to give them all a  
buffet supper tonight."

"Milly's a lovely girl. I thought  
she and Adam were going to break  
up when they first came to town.  
I didn't say much to you, but it  
was gossip all over the neighbor-  
hood."

"Milly put her foot down once  
or twice, as nearly as I can sur-  
mise. Mrs. Douglas is going to sit  
with her and Adam at the church.  
I just couldn't have borne it if  
Milly hadn't asked her to."

Mr. Thorndyke came in as they  
were getting ready to leave their  
empty cups. "How about some  
real breakfast?" he asked crisply.  
"I'm hungry. Been out rounding  
up the details."

"I can have the muffins bake.  
in twelve minutes," said Katie.  
"Ham fried and eggs, too, and the  
table's set."

"Katie, you're a jewel! Very  
well, the girls, will you join me?"  
"Yes, of course!" said Julie. "We  
just had coffee—sorta waiting for  
you, Dad."

It was much the usual morning,  
except that her orchid came at ten  
o'clock, the ushers at eleven, and  
the bridesmaids at eleven-thirty.

Alex and Adam took them to the  
church in the station wagon and  
Adam's car. Julie was dressing by  
eleven o'clock. She was radiantly  
beautiful. Her white satin gown  
was artfully cut, and Carol stood  
in silent awe for a moment, then  
said, "You look like a beautiful  
picture, Julie, an' I'll never forget  
you!"

Julie dropped a quick kiss on  
Carol's cheek. "I'll never forget  
you, either, darlin'! I'll see you at  
the church. You'll remember what  
you're supposed to do?"

"As if I'd forget!" Carol de-  
clared.

Presently it was time to leave.  
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were taking  
Julie, her mother and father in  
their car. Katie had been cere-  
moniously escorted by Alex and  
Sharon, all of them very impor-  
tant and splendid in the jalousy.

Dr. Bralley from the college was  
to perform Julie's ceremony.  
Blocks of cars were parked in  
every direction around the church.  
Julie valiantly blinked back her  
tears. Then she was going down  
the aisle on her father's arm. The  
bridesmaids and the ushers were  
waiting.

Her father led her to the place  
beside Jeff. "Our dearly beloved,"  
the minister began . . .

(To Be Continued)

**Grab Bag**

**THE ANSWER, QUICK**

1. In Arabian Nights Entertainment, who found the cave of the Forty Thieves and learned the magic words that would open and shut same?
2. What country is the world's largest wool producer?
3. In William Shakespeare's play, Macbeth, who killed Macbeth?
4. To what art does choreography refer?
5. On what island are Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Chinese Nationalist forces stationed?

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

Life does not count by years.  
Some suffer a lifetime in a day,  
and so grow old between the rising  
and the setting of the sun.—  
Augusta Evans.

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

1819—Elias Howe, American  
inventor of sewing machine, was  
born. 1846—Argentina formally  
declared independence from Spain.  
1944—In World War II, Cien,  
Normandy, taken from Germans  
by British and Canadian troops.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
EXCLUDE—(eks-KLOOD)—  
verb transitive; to hinder from  
entrance; to refuse participation,  
enjoyment, consideration; to eject.  
Expel. Origin: Latin—Excludere,  
Exclusum, from Ex, out, plus  
cludere, to shut.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
A splendid time is probably  
ahead to accomplish things. Do  
not be too impulsive, however;  
take time to scrutinize all docu-  
ments before signing. Today's  
child is likely to be a thoughtful  
personality, sympathetic and alert.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
David Diamond, composer, has  
a birthday today; so do Dorothy  
Thompson, columnist, and Clarence  
Campbell, president of the  
National Hockey league.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. Ali Baba.  
2. Australia.  
3. Macduff.  
4. The art of dancing or ar-  
ranging dances.  
5. Formosa.

The average American reader  
takes five books out of a library  
each year.

One in 10 fires of known cause  
is of electric origin.

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**Inside WASHINGTON**  
**MARCH OF EVENTS**

**Price War Fails To**  
**Cut Foodstuffs Cost**  
WASHINGTON—Despite the price wars in various cities, the  
Labor department's national cost-of-living index is rising along  
at about the same level. The reason is that the price of aspirin, and  
other products which form the basis for price cuts, figure only slightly  
in the department's overall reckoning of living costs.

The biggest item in the index is food which accounts for about 40  
percent of the average family budget. Other big  
factors are rents and various kinds of services.

These have been going up regardless of the price  
cutters and the result is that no appreciable break  
in living costs is in sight.

**MACARTHUR HEARING**—Senate criticism of  
the way that President Truman fired Gen. Douglas  
MacArthur may be the only strong point to come  
out of the lengthy hearings on Capitol Hill.

As the sessions drew to a close, both Democrats  
and Republicans agreed that Mr. Truman could  
have handled the dismissal much better. That is  
just about the only point on which the senators  
agree.

Most senators felt that the President should  
have called MacArthur to Washington for a con-  
ference or sent a high official to talk with him in Tokyo instead of  
firing him summarily.

As for MacArthur's proposals for taking the war to Communist  
China, it's doubtful whether the committee will make any recom-  
mendations. Chairman Richard B. Russell (D), Georgia, contends  
that military strategy is outside the purview of the committee.

**Need Something?**  
**SHOP WITH CASH**  
Get Yourself A Bargain.  
We Supply The Money.  
Call Us For It. Repay Later.

**CITY LOAN**  
AND SAVINGS COMPANY  
108 W. Main St. Phone 90



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### A LESSON FROM MEXICO

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Government reliance in this country is solely on controls, which add to the spending of public funds, one of the chief causes of the inflation which the government is trying to control.

The result has been a plague of red tape and government interference in the affairs of the people.

One of the most simple and effective plans to curb inflation has been put into effect in Mexico. It calls for no extension of government interference, no new bureaus, no red tape.

The government has simply announced that it will redeem the country's currency in gold, to encourage hoarding and take the bloated out of the currency in circulation. The theory is that gold money will be held in greater respect than paper money and be spent less freely.

With less money in circulation, the pressure of money against the available supply of goods is eased. Prices affected by the law of supply and demand are being adjusted downward. Inflation is being effectively curtailed.

### CHILDREN AND WAR

WAR should be outlawed if for no other reason than what it does to the children of any country involved in conflict. Casualties among the fighting men in Korea have been large, but until recently no mention was made of the children and the aged, whose homes have been destroyed, and who now face starvation.

No childish laughter in Korea these days. Those lucky enough to have been adopted by our soldiers have food and shelter of a sort.

Tens of thousands more, from 3 to 15 years of age, are just wanderers, with no place to eat or sleep, no one to mend their bruised and disease-racked bodies. They live in cellars and caves, prowl half-naked through the streets and down the highways, stealing, begging, fighting to stay alive.

Civilian casualties in Korea are listed at more than five million persons, with the aged and children the greatest sufferers.

### SOLDIER IS A SOLDIER

THROUGH an official bulletin the Army has ordered use of the "GI" as designating a soldier to be discontinued. A soldier, says the Army, is a soldier, an honorable term throughout the history of fighting men, defining him as a skilled warrior, unworthy of being described by a slang phrase, such as "GI." The order has gone to public information throughout the world.

Everyone understands, of course, that

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The problems of peace are always more complex than the problems of war. From the Civil War (1861-1865) until 1914, the United States was far from the problems of war. The Spanish-American War did not affect the economy of the nation or bring about social or political changes.

During the last 37 years, the problems of war have perturbed the American people and have, in reality, effected a severe economic, social and political revolution, the magnitude of which is not yet historically ascertainable. The fact remains that the fundamental economic measure of this revolution, the 16th Amendment to the Constitution, was adopted in 1913, almost as a prelude to events about to occur. This amendment gave Congress the power "to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration."

In a word, it gave Congress the authority to levy an income tax on the individual citizen, which in turn came to be a tax to redistribute wealth, and is now a tax to siphon off the earnings of the people in pursuit of fiscal policies of the government.

Without the income tax, the corporation tax and similar measures, the government could not have financed three wars, World War I, World War II, and the continuing, unnamed war with Soviet Russia, of which the Korean war is a battle. It is this enormous revenue that permits close to a \$100 billion budget, including vast and often profligate aid to other countries. But these taxes are also reducing the savings of the American people and are producing vast social changes, such as lowering the "white-collar" class into a proletariat and the gradual elimination of the small businessman.

Thirty-seven years of war have also had the effect, to be redundant, of developing a needlessly vast federal bureaucracy, men and women often employed temporarily for war purposes, but whom the government will not dismiss either for political reasons or to avoid swelling the number of unemployed.

In line with these necessities, it has seemed to be advantageous to keep young men and women longer at school than they need to be and it has been necessary to subsidize, at times, idleness and unemployment. In a word, war has wrought many changes unimaginable to the citizen who looked upon the United States in any year from 1865 to 1913.

The most damaging result of war is the difficulty of achieving peace. In terms of history, World War I is still unsettled, for the central problem of Europe remains Germany, its political and economic structure and its place in the family of nations. As for World War II, there is not even a peace treaty to bespeak its terminus.

(Continued on Page Eight)

"GI" has been applied to almost everything common to war—rations, uniforms, insurance—as well as the soldiers themselves. It found favor with the public because of its terseness, and because of its wide interpretation.

The Army fears the younger generation, accustomed only to the term "GI," has forgotten the meaning of the word soldier. It is fitting that the American fighting man be dignified in every way possible. He safeguards the American people from the loss of freedom and deserves to be mentioned in the most respectful terms.

A man becomes pessimistic when he realizes the people around him act a and think about as he does.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Perhaps the problem would be easier for you if I used fraternity pins instead."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Disease Due To Cat Scratches

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is rare indeed to discover an entirely new disease. Recently, however, such a new and different condition has been noted throughout the world as the result of scratches from cats' claws. Known as cat scratch disease, it involves infection of the lymphatic glands and tissue in the area of the scratch.

So far, the disorder has not taken a severe form and usually is not accompanied by any signs of generalized illness, except that the sedimentation rate of the individual, an index to the presence of infection, is raised. On the other hand, the blood count is usually normal, though there may be slight fever.

#### Skin Test

A test, in which a substance derived from the infected lymph glands is injected into the skin of the patient, aids in making a diagnosis. If one of the enlarged lymph glands is punctured with a needle and some of the pus contained therein is withdrawn, it is found, on microscopic examination, that no organisms or germs are present. The glands involved are, as a rule, those of the elbow or those underneath the arm. However, the glands of the neck and groin may also be affected.

The enlargement may involve one or a whole group of glands.

Recovery from this condition occurs within several weeks to several months. Sometimes the swollen gland may rupture through the skin and drain for a number of months. Penicillin has not been found of any great benefit in these cases. However, treatment with aureomycin seemed to hasten recovery in one case.

#### Causative Agents

In a group of cases studied, the cats that scratched the individuals were not sick. Therefore, it was concluded that they probably just transmitted the causative agents by means of contaminated claws.

The new and entirely different condition due to cat scratches is not dangerous. However, it is well to keep this condition in mind and to see to it that children and others are protected from cat scratches.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. C.: My bones at the elbow ache at night. What could cause this?

Answer: The aching of the bones is probably due to arthritis or inflammation of the joint, or to bursitis or inflammation of the sac containing fluid around the joint.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Jack W. Hedges, Washington Township, sailed July 4 from Newport News, Va., aboard the William S. Riddle, a UNRRA ship, bound for Danzig, Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ralph Smith and children of Philadelphia, Penn., are the guests of his mother, Mrs. George Smith, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Keith of Willmot, have returned after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett, Salt Creek Township.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Twenty-five years ago today, police chief, William F. McCrady joined the police force as a patrolman. At that time a speed limit of eight miles an hour was in effect.

Billy Ebert and Ned Stout are vacationing at the Boy

### Scout reservation near Delaware.

Harold Strous was cut and bruised when he fell under a wagon Monday. He received treatment in Berger hospital.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Marguerite Barnhill was appointed first vice-president of Epworth League to act during the absence of Miss Myrtle Reid.

Gardener Dewey will pitch for Eagle's when they play Moeller's Pets of Delaware here Sunday.

Norfolk and Western Safety First car is on a siding near the freight house where pictures will be shown and explained. The public is invited to this free show.

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

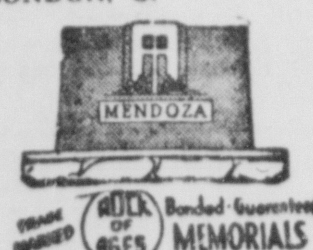
Illustrating the virtues of perseverance, Dale Carnegie tells of the red-headed kid who was employed as a messenger. He had been off on his first assignment for an hour, when an indignant gentleman phoned to demand, "Is there a red-headed kid working for you?" "Yes," said the manager.

"Well," pursued the voice, "I'm the superintendent of the Ritzmore Hotel. That boy barged in here a while ago and insisted upon delivering a message to Mrs. Barbour. I told him she couldn't be disturbed until twelve, but he got so abusive I finally waved a gun at him."

## PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen  
CIRCLEVILLE  
DISTRICT MANAGER  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



## Lucky the Bride

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### CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

ON FRIDAY before the Sunday wedding, Julie and her mother got up early and drove out to Greenbrook Road to take a final look at the house before bringing Jeff out in the evening. Julie had not been there the past two days, and the painters had completed final touches. New paper had replaced the old downstairs, and she wanted to see how the furniture looked, now that it was all in place. The decorator from the store in Portland, where they'd bought most of the furnishings, had taken over the job of getting the house settled.

Julie and her mother got out of the station wagon and walked across the newly slipped grass to the front porch. Julie felt a thrill of delight as she turned the key. "I feel sorta funny, Mums. Our house!"

"You'll feel that way every time you unlock your front door, for years to come," said her mother. "Pride, possessiveness and love are all mixed up together in that feeling. And then when the babies arrive, you'll feel it even more! Oh, Julie! It's really lovely, dear!" She stepped inside the small hall, and her eyes took in the sweep of the other rooms, visible through open doors and arches. "Your colors blend in beautifully."

It was good of the store to send the decorator down to work it out with us," Julie led her mother into the large, pleasant living room with its soft gray-green paper, its pretty ruffled chintzes in bright colors at windows and sofas. A pair of deep red velvet chairs were grouped with a leather-topped table and beautiful lamps. The carpet was a deeper green than the walls, deeply carved and luxurious underfoot. There was a new television set, and comfortable lounge chairs, half-filled bookshelves, a handsome mahogany breakfast.

"We'd not have been able to afford all this without yours and Dad's wedding check, Mums!" said Julie warmly.

They went into the big old-fashioned kitchen, now all bright and enchanting. "Mums, I just love it! I didn't know one could be so crazy about a house!"

"You mustn't forget Jeff!"

"Small danger! He's all woven through every bright dream that's been spun around the place. I see him in every chair, wonder if it's going to be comfortable for him. Come now and see the den!"

A small sitting-room off the living-room had been fixed over for Jeff's special use. Here already were his big gun case, his hand-some brown leather chair and ottoman, a deep red carpet, a small table and radio. Bookshelves with outdoor books on wild life and hunting and fishing, a smoking

"Heavens," gasped the manager. "Don't tell me you shot him." "No, I didn't," said the superintendent. "All I want is my gun back."

Ed Laycock detines an intellectual snob as a fellow who won't talk to a beautiful girl on a train because he doesn't like the book she's reading.

### Kiernan's

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

These Korea negotiations sound like contacts between cops and kidnappers with the cops ready to leave the ransom bundle behind the old stone wall when requested.

We just dusted off that old picture of MacArthur taking the Japanese surrender on the deck of the Missouri and it seems that a lot of Pacific has floated over our national dignity since that time.

We propose a neutral hospital ship as a meeting place; the Commies propose a town behind their lines; we accept. Score at the end of the first inning: One to nothing for the Commies.

This is the kidnapper telling the cops his terms while the police chief is putting out "we are winning a tremendous victory" bulletins.

When the aggressor proposes an armistice (which we snap at), names the meeting place (which we snap at), who would want to issue a 30-year peace policy at low rates on the results.

The problem is, can the boy burned once be burned again? And the answer is: Some boys can be burned every hour on the hour.

stand, a big flat desk made it look masculine.

They inspected each remaining room.

"It's all just beautiful, Julie. I must say that you've had wonderful training at school, or you've picked up a great deal of knowledge just studying magazines."

"Don't forget the decorator's help. It's a large house for the two of us, but it's going to be fun to live in it and lots more to keep it!"

"You are starting out beautifully, Julie. Jeff is wise to budget the funds. I think your marriage has every chance to be happy, and it makes your father and me very happy to realize that."

She didn't mention Cy Leonard. No one had for weeks. It was just understood among all of them that the incident was long past, and wisely so.

Sunday was a bright, beautiful day. Julie awakened early.

A bird chirped outside her window. She lay quietly, then slid out of her bed and went over to her window to look out upon the glorious morning.

Far below their hill she could feel the Sunday quiet of the town. Her eyes sought the church steeple. High noon, and she would be entering its door.

Tomorrow morning I will be in Mexico City! she thought dreamily. It didn't seem possible.

Her mother tiptoed toward the stairs.

"Mums!" she called softly. She reached into her closet and caught up a bright red robe and slipped her arms into it. "I want to go down with you and have some coffee," she whispered at the landing. Her mother kissed her.

Katie stood in the kitchen door. She was wearing a stiffly starched white uniform, her eyes slightly pink, as though she had cried a little while getting breakfast. "I thought you'd be down early, so I've got some fresh coffee."

"You're a dear, Katie!" Julie went over and hugged her tightly. "You've been a patient angel all these years. Will you teach me how to make beaten biscuits, like you used to promise me?"

"To be sure. An' the chocolate angel food. Don't forget how you used to get me to send 'em to you while you were in school!"

"No, I'll not forget. Ever! Not a single solitary thing will I ever forget about our home on Laurel Street . . . or the little cottage, either!" Julie held out a cup. "I'd better get some coffee 'fore I get sentimental! No tears on my wedding day."

"No, indeed! 'Taint lucky!" Katie sniffed audibly.

Laurel Street was doing its honors with the wedding, too. The reception was to be held at the Thorndykes'. But the bridesmaids and the ushers were scattered

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## Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. In Arabian Nights Entertainment, who found the cave of the Forty Thieves and learned the magic words that would open and shut same?
2. What country is the world's largest wool producer?
3. In William Shakespeare's play, Macbeth, who killed Macbeth?
4. To what art does choreography refer?
5. On what island are Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Chinese Nationalist forces stationed?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Life does not count by years. Some suffer a lifetime in a day, and so grow old between the rising and the setting of the sun—Augusta Evans.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1819—Elias Howe, American inventor of sewing machine, was born. 1846—Argentina formally declared independence from Spain. 1944—In World War II, Caen, Normandy, taken from Germans by British and Canadian troops.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EXCLUDE — (eks-KLOOD) — verb transitive; to hinder from entrance; to refuse participation, enjoyment, consideration; to eject, expel. Origin: Latin—*Excludere*, *Excludam*, from *Ex*, out, plus *cludere*, to shut.

### YOUR FUTURE

A splendid time is probably ahead to accomplish things. Do not be too impulsive, however; take time to scrutinize all documents before signing. Today's child is likely to be a thoughtful personality, sympathetic and alert.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

David Diamond, composer, has a birthday today; so do Dorothy Thompson, columnist, and Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey league.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Ali Baba.
2. Australia.
3. Macduff.
4. The art of dancing or arranging dances.
5. Formosa.

The average American reader takes five books out of a library each year.

One in 10 fires of known cause is of electric origin.

## DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot  
Horses .....\$4.00 each  
Cows .....\$6.00 each  
Hogs .....50c per cwt.  
All according to size and condition  
Calves and Sheep Also Removed

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## Inside WASHINGTON

### MARCH OF EVENTS

Price War Fails To Cut Foodstuffs Cost

WASHINGTON—Despite the price wars in various cities, the Labor department's national cost-of-living index is rising along at about the same level. The reason is that the price of aspirin, and other products which form the basis for price cuts, figure only slightly in the department's overall reckoning of living costs.

The biggest item in the index is food which accounts for about 40 per cent of the average family budget. Other big factors are rents and various kinds of services.

These have been going up regardless of the price cutters and the result is that no appreciable break in living costs is in sight.

● **MACARTHUR HEARING**—Senate criticism of the way that President Truman fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur may be the only strong point to come out of the lengthy hearings on Capitol Hill.

As the sessions drew to a close, both Democrats and Republicans agreed that Mr. Truman could have handled the dismissal much better. That is just about the only point on which the senators agree.

Most senators felt that the President should have called MacArthur to Washington for a conference or sent a high official to talk with him in Tokyo instead of firing him summarily.

As for MacArthur's proposals for taking the war to Communist China, it's doubtful whether the committee will make any recommendations. Chairman Richard B. Russell (D), Georgia, contends that military strategy is outside the purview of the committee.

● **ST. PETER QUILTS**—For months past, a most disconcerting incident had been repeating itself whenever an individual had occasion to telephone the Washington, D. C., morgue. The voice at the other end would say—"This is the morgue. St. Peter speaking."

To persons who had some sad business to transact, it would come as a pretty poor form of humor.irate citizens would indignantly protest to district authorities. However, the voice on the phone wasn't kidding. His name is Joseph St. Peter and he had the job of answering the morgue's telephone.

The other day, he quit his job, and left what many persons thought were the pearly gates. Actually, he had been accustomed to riding the rim of heaven.

At one time or another, he had worked in a Washington hospital and drove an ambulance. In the latter job, he used to remark that none of the sick and injured in the ambulance ever knew that St. Peter was at the wheel.

● **TV TACTICS**—There is a quiet but nonetheless lethal battle raging behind the scenes over the televising of championship prize fights, world series baseball games and other major sports events.

The brawl is between the regular TV networks and their affiliated stations on the one hand and the movie industry on the other.

Movieland has had to take a boxoffice-crippling back seat to television for a long time. However, the remarkable results achieved in the "private" theater showing of the televised Louisville-Savoy fight have given the industry what its leaders confidently predict is a glimpse into the future—and capacity audiences.

Heretofore the televising of a major event meant empty seats in the movie houses. Now, with the giant new TV screens an event like the L-S fight, plus a feature picture, apparently can pack the movie palaces to the last standee.

Hollywood is now going all-out to sign up in advance anything which looks like a sell-out TV show, bottling up these attractions as far as the networks are concerned.

The TV industry is genuinely alarmed.

Movie Men

Glimpsing

New Hope



:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Miss Bettigene Campbell's Engagement, Approaching Marriage Is Announced

Couple To Be Wed In California

Mrs. J. Wiley Campbell of North Court street has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Bettigene Campbell, of 4201 Massachusetts avenue, Washington D. C., to Paul Tubman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tubman of Pasadena, Calif.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. J. Wiley Campbell.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Capital university and did graduate work at Ohio university and the University of Utrecht, Holland. For the last three years, she has been teaching in the public schools of Maryland.

Her fiance attended the University of California in Los Angeles and received his L.B. degree from Hastings college of law in the university.

He served with the U.S. Marine Corps four years. During the last two years he has been affiliated with the U.S. Department of Justice.

The wedding, an event of July 18, will be performed in Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif.

Bennett-Fullen Nuptials Set For August 4

Saturday, August 4, has been set as the date of the wedding of Miss Jane Bennett of Kingston and Charles David Fullen of Circleville.

The date was revealed in the inscription on the place cards at an informal linen shower which Mrs. Edward O. Travis gave for Miss Bennett Friday evening in her home in Chillicothe.

A dessert course was served in the dining room, where a long table covered with a Madeira banquet cloth was centered with silver bowl of coral colored gladioli and ivy.

Canasta was played and prizes went to Mrs. Joseph Hoyt and Mrs. Richard Lowe.

Those attending the party were Mrs. P. E. Bacon of London; Mrs. R. D. Williams of Middletown; Miss Maybelle Laube, Mrs. Richard Lowe, Mrs. Joseph Hoyt, Mrs. Edward Alexinas, Miss Ardath Hansen, Mrs. Philip Shick of Chillicothe; Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Kingston, and Mrs. Charles W. Fullen of Circleville.

Morris Ladies To Send Boxes To Service Men

Mrs. Virgil Hayslip was added as a new member of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church Ladies Aid Society when the group met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, Circleville Route 1.

A devotional program was presented by the vice-president, Mrs. Carl Anderson.

At the business session it was voted to send boxes to men

Bride-Elect Is Honored By Kitchen Shower

Miss Mary Ann Woodward was seated at a small table on which was placed a pot of gold at the end of a long rainbow, to open the gifts she received at a kitchen shower given Friday evening by Mrs. Paul Norris, and Misses Phyllis Hawkes and Delores Mavis.

Miss Woodward, bride-elect of Edward Strawser Jr., was guest of honor at the party which was given in the Norris home in Ashville.

Contests played were won by Mrs. Woodrow Carley, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, and Mrs. Paul Woodward.

Others present at the affair were: Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Charles Atter, Mrs. Walter Mavis, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. John Noecker, Mrs. Donald Imbler, Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. Ed Blum, Mrs. William Neal, Mrs. Guy Jacobs, Mrs. Paul Dawson, Miss Norma Dawson, Miss Maggie Mavis, Miss Marjorie Francis, Miss Florence Bowers, Miss Virginia Wise, Miss Leona Wise, Miss Nancy Boggs, Miss Betty Martin, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mrs. Edward Strawser, and Mrs. Frank Woodward.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Club Members Hold Surprise House-Warming

Members of Magic Sewing Club and their guests held a surprise housewarming in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Dunmore Road, Saturday evening.

Following a basket supper the evening was spent in games with Mrs. Gail Wolfe and Noble Barr winning prizes.

A gift for their new home was presented Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs by the group.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Gladde Troutman, Norma Ruth Troutman, Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver, George Skaggs, Miss Mary Lou Skaggs and the honored couple.

Refreshments were served by the toasts, who was assisted by Mrs. Marvin Musselman, to 24 members and their guests.

Personals

Salem Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway Township. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ross Courtright and Mrs. John Ruggin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rugelman of Chicago arrived Sunday for a few days' visit with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe were in Gloucester Friday where they attended the funeral of his uncle, I. W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr. participated in a cooperative picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling Wednesday evening. During the Winter these couples meet regularly as a bridge club, with picnics as their Summer activities.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president of Daughters of Union Veterans, will entertain the Past presidents Club of DUV in her cottage at Stoutsville camp grounds Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Oscar Turner, Mrs. Clarence Clark and Mrs. Larry Goodman left early Monday for a week's trip through Smoky Mountain National Park and other points of interest.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Circleville Route 2, will be interviewed over Radio Station WRFD at 11:15 a. m. Wednesday concerning her western trip of last Summer.

Hamilton Store "Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

PLASTIC WINDOW SHADES

\$1 Ea.

White, Ecru, Light Tan or Egg Shell. Washable, Stain-proof. Will Not Stretch Out of Shape.

Complete on Wood Roller—6 ft. by 36 in. Cut to Smaller Size Free of Charge.

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Family Picnic Held Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Cady of South Scioto street entertained with a picnic supper in their home Sunday evening.

Their guests were their daughter and granddaughters, Peggy and Sally, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bon, Mrs. Raymond Freshour, and Miss Emma Wehe, all of Columbus; O. D. Powell of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Ashville.

ing her western trip of last Summer.

Ebenezer Social Circle will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner of Pinckney street.

County 4-H Clubs Finish Projects

Monroe Sr. Stitches 4-H Club held a meeting with members displaying their finished dress projects which were judged by club advisers and Junior leaders.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bernise Willis.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Beverly Beall on July 23.

Washington Township Buttons and Bows 4-H Club met recently in the home of Lydia DeLong with Carol Leist, president, directing the meeting.

The afternoon was spent working on club projects followed with refreshments served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be held

Junior Women Attend Planning Session At Lake

Mrs. Ray Friend and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Junior Woman's Club attended a luncheon meeting at the Lake White Club near Waverly Friday.

Plans were made at this time

Wednesday at Pickaway County Children's Home where completed projects will be graded.

Dark seam for glamour! 60 gauge for sheerness and wear!

MOJUD "RIVIERA" stockings



So sheer, they seem like no stockings at all! The dark, dazzling seam slims the leg, attracts the eye. 60-gauge nylons with "Magic Motion" in the knit (extra "give" and spring back) for perfect fit, longer wear, more glamour. Mojud-muted permanently dull finish. Proportioned leg sizes. See them today.

NEW LOW PRICE!

Were \$1.85 Now \$1.65

Join Our Hosiery Club—Ask For Particulars!

Sharff's

for the Fall conference, south-east district, Ohio Federation of Womens' Clubs, which will be held in Chillicothe Oct. 10, with members of the local group serving as junior hostesses.

Others attending the planning session were Mrs. George Emrick, district president from

Portsmouth, Mrs. G. E. Gardner of Chillicothe, general chairman of the conference, and committee chairmen who are members of the Century and New Century Clubs in Chillicothe.

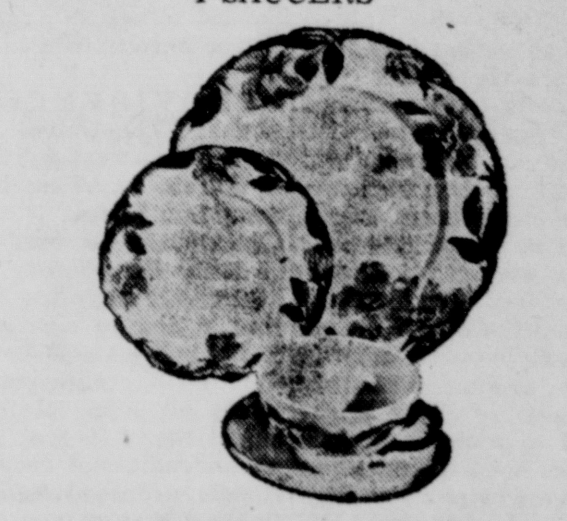
Mrs. Theodore Chapman, second vice-president of the general federation, will be the principal speaker at the October meeting.

Color From California



Desert Rose Starter Set—\$13.90

Consisting Of 4 Dinner Plates 4 BREAD and BUTTER 4 CUPS 4 SAUCERS



FRANCISCAN WARE Desert Rose Made in California

Also Available In Franciscan's Apple, Ivy, Poppy and Tiempo

L.M. BUTCHCO OUR 70TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR 1881-1951

Grants Lay away SALE!

LAY-AWAY WINTER WARMTH AT GRANTS BLANKET BANK . . . 50¢ DEPOSIT plus small regular payments holds yours.

Sale Priced July 5 to 11 only. You get these savings because Grants bought months ago!

Grants own "Charmcrest" Brand "COZY" BLANKET

CHARM-CREST 5.97 7.98 Value

Grants combines 10% wool, 65% rayon and 25% cotton into a luxurious heat-retaining blanket. Blue, dusty rose, maize, hunter green or green. 72"x84" with 4" binding.

Reg. 3.98 Indian or Plaid JACQUARD DESIGN 60"x80" colorful cotton and rayon. 3.57 or 2 for \$7

LIGHTWEIGHT PLAIDS. 70"x80" cottons. SPECIAL 1.77

\*CRIB BLANKETS. Reg. 2.39 cotton jacquards . . . 1.97

GUARD AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE WITH "GARD"!

... the new mothproofing compound that offers you a 5 year guarantee. Call us tomorrow!

PHONE 710

CLOSED WEEK OF JULY 16

BARNHILLS' 43 YEARS YOUR CLEANERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING IS MOVING . . . . .

During the next few weeks we at Griffith Floorcovering will be busy making preparation to opening a beautiful new store at 155 West Main Street in an effort to better serve you.

In the meantime we are finding much merchandise here on which we are putting some amazingly low prices in order to sell it out and avoid moving the merchandise.

We will have a BIG SALE at our present location, but in the meantime come in and be the early bird on some of the bargains before the sale is announced officially.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

All Sales Will Be Cash Only At the Low Prices You'll Find Here

Gigantic FOOD SAVINGS!

Round Steak . . . lb. 85c

Sirloin Steak . . . lb. 83c

Chuck Roast . . . lb. 67c

Large Bologna . . lb. 39c

EAVEY'S BACON Dry Sweet Cure . . . lb. layer 59c

Maxwell House—Reg. or Drip Coffee . . . lb. 89c

Green Pastures Evap. Milk . . . 3 cans 41c

Merritt—3 Lb. Bag \$2.75 Coffee . . . lb. 77c

Full Of Juice Lemons . . . doz. 29c

Large, Red Ripe Watermelons . . . 99c

California Oranges . . . 25 for 49c

FRESH TENDER MEATS

RICHARD M. FUNK SUPER "E" MARKET



:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Miss Bettigene Campbell's Engagement, Approaching Marriage Is Announced

**Couple To Be Wed In California**

Mrs. J. Wiley Campbell of North Court street has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Bettigene Campbell, 4201 Massachusetts avenue, Washington D. C., to Paul Tubman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tubman of Pasadena, Calif.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. J. Wiley Campbell.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Capital university and did graduate work at Ohio university and the University of Utrecht, Holland. For the last three years, she has been teaching in the public schools of Maryland.

Her fiancé attended the University of California in Los Angeles and received his LL.B. degree from Hastings college of law in the university.

He served with the U.S. Marine Corps four years. During the last two years he has been affiliated with the U.S. Department of Justice.

The wedding, an event of July 18, will be performed in Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif.

**Bennett-Fullen Nuptials Set For August 4**

Saturday, August 4, has been set as the date of the wedding of Miss Jane Bennett of Kingston and Charles David Fullen of Circleville.

The date was revealed in the inscription on the place cards at an informal linen shower which Mrs. Edward O. Travis gave for Miss Bennett Friday evening in her home in Chillicothe.

A dessert course was served in the dining room, where a long table covered with a Madeira banquet cloth was centered with silver bowl of coral colored gladioli and ivy.

Canasta was played and prizes went to Mrs. Joseph Hoyt and Mrs. Richard Lowe.

Those attending the party were Mrs. P. E. Bacon of London; Mrs. R. D. Williams of Middletown; Miss Maybelle Laube, Mrs. Richard Lowe, Mrs. Joseph Hoyt, Mrs. Edward Alexinas, Miss Ardath Hansen, Mrs. Philip Shick of Chillicothe; Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Kingston, and Mrs. Charles W. Fullen of Circleville.

**Morris Ladies To Send Boxes To Service Men**

Mrs. Virgil Hayslip was added as a new member of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church Ladies Aid Society when the group met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, Circleville Route 1.

A devotional program was presented by the vice-president, Mrs. Carl Anderson.

At the business session it was voted to send boxes to men

Bride-Elect Is Honored By Kitchen Shower

Miss Mary Ann Woodward was seated at a small table on which was placed a pot of gold at the end of a long rainbow, to open the gifts she received at a kitchen shower given Friday evening by Mrs. Paul Norris, and Misses Phyllis Hawkes and Delores Mavis.

Miss Woodward, bride-elect of Edward Strawser Jr., was guest of honor at the party which was given in the Norris home in Ashville.

Contests played were won by Mrs. Woodrow Carley, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, and Mrs. Paul Woodward.

Others present at the affair were: Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Charles Atter, Mrs. Walter Mavis, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. John Noecker, Mrs. Donald Imier, Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. Ed Blum, Mrs. William Neal, Mrs. Guy Jacobs, Mrs. Paul Dawson, Miss Norma Dawson, Miss Maggie Mavis, Miss Marjorie Francis, Miss Florence Bowers, Miss Virginia Wise, Miss Leona Wise, Miss Nancy Boggs, Miss Betty Martin, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mrs. Edward Strawser, and Mrs. Frank Woodward.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

**Club Members Hold Surprise House-Warming**

Members of Magic Sewing Club and their guests held a surprise housewarming in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Dunmore Road, Saturday evening.

Following a basket supper the evening was spent in games with Mrs. Gail Wolfe and Noble Barr winning prizes.

A gift for their new home was presented Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs by the group.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Norma Ruth Troutman, Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver, George Skaggs, Miss Mary Lou Skaggs and the honored couple.

servicing in the armed forces that are members of the church.

The program featured readings by Mrs. Charles Mowery and Miss Mary Ann Drake and a vocal duet by Barbara and Carolyn Arledge.

Refreshments were served by the toastess, who was assisted by Mrs. Marvin Musselman, to 24 members and their guests.

Personals

Salem Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway Township. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ross Courtwright and Mrs. John Ruggin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rugelman of Chicago arrived Sunday for a few days' visit with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe were in Gloucester Friday where they attended the funeral of his uncle, I. W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr. participated in a cooperative picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling Wednesday evening. During the Winter these couples meet regularly as a bridge club, with picnics at their Summer activities.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president of Daughters of Union Veterans, will entertain the Past presidents Club of DUV in her cottage at Stoutsville camp grounds Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Oscar Turner, Mrs. Clarence Clark and Mrs. Larry Goodman left early Monday for a week's trip through Smoky Mountain National Park and other points of interest.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Circleville Route 2, will be interviewed over Radio Station WRFD at 11:15 a. m. Wednesday concerning her western trip of last Summer.

Ebenezer Social Circle will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Guy Keffner of Pinckney street.

Family Picnic Held Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Cady of South Scioto street entertained with a picnic supper in their home Sunday evening.

Their guests were their daughter and granddaughters, Peggy and Sally, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bon, Mrs. Raymond Freshour, and Miss Emma Wehe, all of Columbus; O. D. Powell of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Ashville.

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County 4-H Clubs Finish Projects

Monroe Sr. Stitches 4-H Club held a meeting with members displaying their finished dress projects which were judged by club advisers and Junior leaders.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bernise Wills.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Lydia DeLong with Carol Leist, president, directing the meeting.

The afternoon was spent working on club projects followed with refreshments served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be held

Junior Women Attend Planning Session At Lake

Mrs. Ray Friend and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Junior Woman's Club attended a luncheon meeting at the Lake White Club near Waverly Friday.

Plans were made at this time

Wednesday at Pickaway County Children's Home where completed projects will be graded.

for the Fall conference, south-east district, Ohio Federation of Womens' Clubs, which will be held in Chillicothe Oct. 10, with members of the local group serving as junior hostesses.

Others attending the planning session were Mrs. George Emrick, district president from

Portsmouth, Mrs. G. E. Gardner of Chillicothe, general chairman of the conference, and committee chairmen who are members of the Century and New Century Clubs in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Theodore Chapman, second vice-president of the general federation, will be the principal speaker at the October meeting.

Grants Lay away SALE!

LAY-AWAY WINTER WARMTH AT GRANTS BLANKET BANK . . . 50¢ DEPOSIT plus small regular payments holds yours.

Sale Priced July 5 to 11 only. You get these savings because Grants bought months ago!

Grants own "Charmcrest" Brand "COZY" BLANKET

CHARM-CREST 5.97 7.98 Value

Grants combines 10% wool, 65% rayon and 25% cotton into a luxurious heat-retaining blanket. Blue, dusty rose, maize, hunter green or green. 72"x84" with 4" binding.

Hamilton Store "Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

PLASTIC WINDOW SHADES \$1 Ea.

White, Ecru, Light Tan or Egg Shell. Washable, Stain-proof. Will Not Stretch Out of Shape.

Complete on Wood Roller—6 ft. by 36 in. Cut to Smaller Size Free of Charge.

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Reg. 3.98 Indian or Plaid JACQUARD DESIGN 60"x80" colorful cotton and rayon. 3.57 or 2 for \$7

LIGHTWEIGHT PLAIDS. 70"x80" cottons. SPECIAL 1.77

\*CRIB BLANKETS. Reg. 2.39 cotton Jacquards . . . . . 1.97

Color From California

Desert Rose Starter Set--\$13.90

Consisting Of 4 Dinner Plates 4 BREAD and BUTTER 4 CUPS 4 SAUCERS

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Also Available In Franciscan's Apple, Ivy, Poppy and Tiempo

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MOJUD "RIVIERA" stockings

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NEW LOW PRICE!

Were \$1.85 Now \$1.65

Join Our Hosiery Club—Ask For Particulars!

Sharff's

GUARD AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE WITH "GARD"! . . . the new mothproofing compound that offers you a 5 year guarantee. Call us tomorrow!

PHONE 710

CLOSED WEEK OF JULY 16

BARNHILLS' 43 YEARS YOUR CLEANERS IN CINCINNATI

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING IS MOVING . . . . .

During the next few weeks we at Griffith Floorcovering will be busy making preparation to opening a beautiful new store at 155 West Main Street in an effort to better serve you.

In the meantime we are finding much merchandise here on which we are putting some amazingly low prices in order to sell it out and avoid moving the merchandise.

We will have a BIG SALE at our present location, but in the meantime come in and be the early bird on some of the bargains before the sale is announced officially.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING All Sales Will Be Cash Only At the Low Prices You'll Find Here

Gigantic FOOD SAVINGS!

Round Steak . . . lb. 85c

Sirloin Steak . . . lb. 83c

Chuck Roast . . . lb. 67c

Large Bologna . . lb. 39c

EAVEY'S BACON Dry Sweet Cure . . . lb. layer 59c

Maxwell House—Reg. or Drip Coffee . . . lb. 89c

Green Pastures Evap. Milk . . . 3 cans 41c

Merritt—3 Lb. Bag \$2.75 Coffee . . . lb. 77c

Full Of Juice Lemons . . . doz. 29c

Large, Red Ripe Watermelons . . . 99c

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Atlanta, Ga.	84	62
Bismarck, N. Dak.	78	55
Buffalo, N. Y.	85	63
Chicago, Ill.	71	64
Cincinnati, O.	87	63
Cleveland, O.	86	67
Dayton, O.	85	63
Denver, Colo.	87	64
Detroit, Mich.	88	69
Duluth, Minn.	78	59
Ft. Worth, Tex.	87	77
Huntington, W. Va.	90	57
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	64
Kansas City, Mo.	79	76
Burbank, Calif.	78	61
Louisville, Ky.	90	64
Miami, Fla.	90	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	82	67
New Orleans, La.	93	74
New York	88	70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	91	73
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85	62
Toledo, O.	87	65
Washington	86	66

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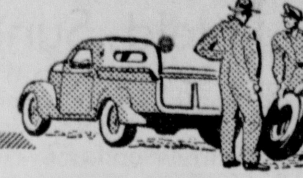
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TOP QUALITY TODAY AND EVERYDAY at A&P's FISH DEPT.

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Fresh Sea Bass . . . lb. 51c

Dressed, Ready To Fry

Scallops . . . lb. 69c

Boneless Fillet

Pollock . . . lb. 27c

Green Shrimp . . . lb. 79c

Pan Ready—Breaded

Shrimp . . 12 oz. 69c

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for CHEVROLET!



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Is Now Using

Chevrolets Exclusively

To Give Its Customers the Ride--

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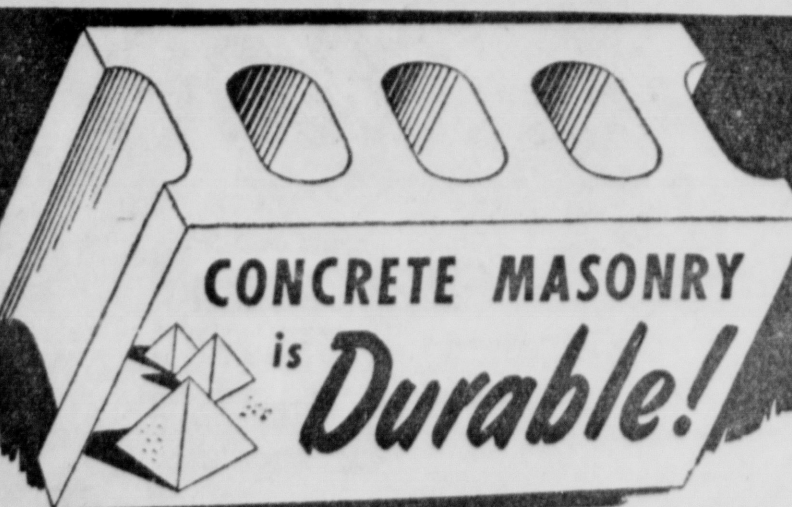
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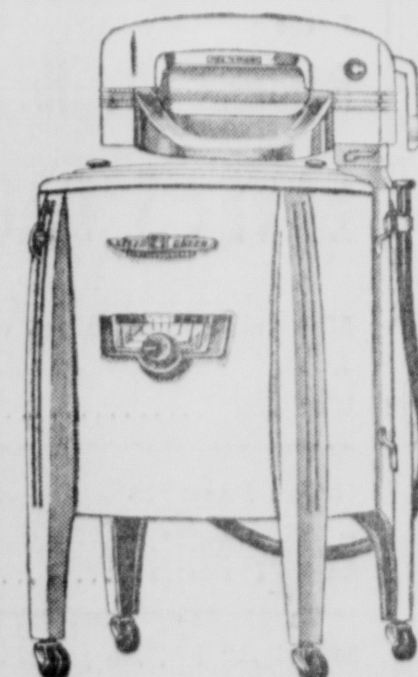
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Cincinnati, O.	87	63
Cleveland, O.	86	67
Dayton, O.	85	65
Denver, Colo.	87	64
Detroit, Mich.	88	69
Duluth, Minn.	78	59
Ft. Worth, Tex.	97	77
Huntington, W. Va.	90	57
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	64
Kansas City, Mo.	90	78
Barbours, Calif.	81	61
Louisville, Ky.	90	64
Miami, Fla.	99	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	82	67
New Orleans, La.	93	74
New York	88	70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	91	73
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85	62
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Heavier tread, heavier beads . . . more plies than most passenger tires. Pay a little more to get a lot of extra service on your pick-ups or light delivery trucks.  
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REPRESENTATIVE

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**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA**

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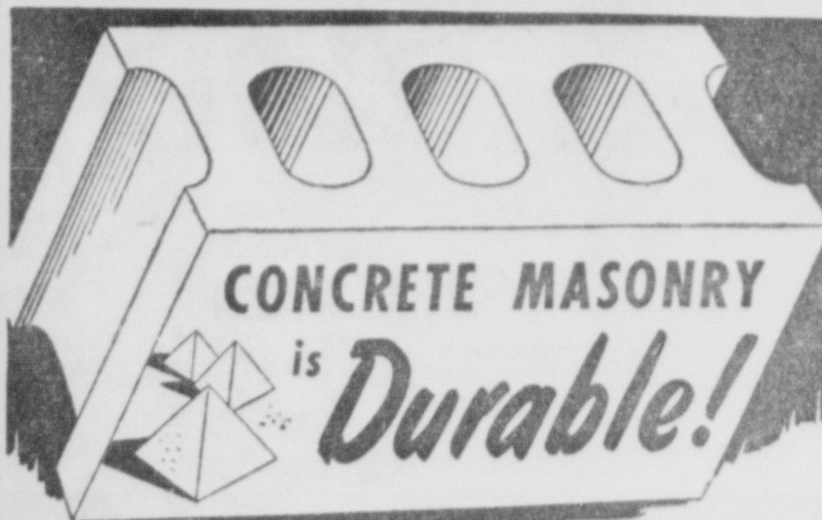
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**THE CITY CAB CO.**

Court and Watt Sts.  
Phone 900

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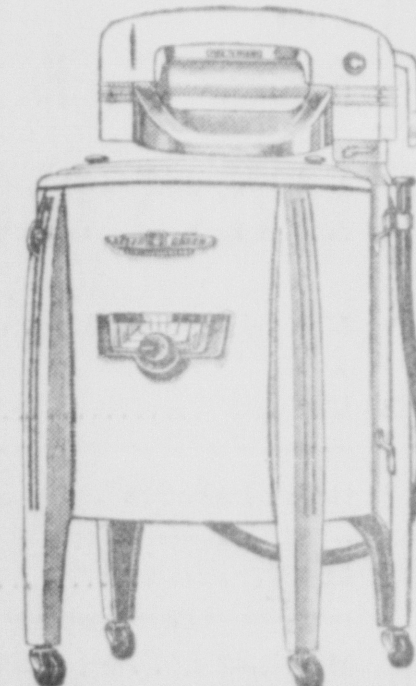
Phone 273

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All you need do is examine the double-wall construction of a Speed Queen washer, and you'll understand why you can look ahead many years without repair bill worries. The sturdy, full-length steel chassis — the nested bowl-shaped tub — the lifetime transmission — and the massive Super-Duty Automatic Wringer — all combine to give you a marvelous washer with a trouble-free future. Prices start at

\$104.95

**PETTIT'S Appliance Store**

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Phone 214



CLOSE COOPERATION SEEN

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### TELEVISION

#### MONDAY

##### WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Stud's Place  
7:00—News  
7:15—Sports  
7:30—Al Morgan  
8:00—United or Not  
8:30—Wrestling  
9:00—Polka Revue  
11:00—Mr. and Mrs.  
11:15—Health Aids  
11:30—Late Show  
12:45—Tele-News

##### WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flore  
6:15—Chet Long  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Top Tunes  
7:00—Sports  
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts  
8:00—Horace Heidt  
8:30—News to Me  
9:00—Summer Theatre  
10:00—Weatherman  
10:15—Spotlight Revue  
11:00—News  
11:15—Film

##### WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Helen's Ernie  
6:30—Eddie Mann Trio  
6:45—John C. Swayze  
7:00—Theatre  
7:30—Concert  
8:00—Lights Out  
8:30—Somerset Maugham  
9:00—Carroll Top Anderson  
9:30—Who Said That  
10:00—News  
10:15—You Funny People  
11:00—Show  
12:00—Reserved for Drama  
1:00—News

#### TUESDAY

##### WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Reulah  
7:00—News  
7:15—Sports  
7:30—Science Review  
8:00—Cavalcade of Bands  
9:00—They Stand Accused  
10:00—News  
10:15—Late Show

##### WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flore  
6:15—Chet Long  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Sports Club  
7:00—Spotlight Revue  
7:30—Candid Camera  
8:00—How To  
8:30—Suspense  
9:00—Danger  
9:30—Beat Th Clock  
10:00—Weatherman  
10:15—Spotlight Revue  
11:00—News  
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10:15—You Funny People  
11:00—Show  
12:00—Reserved for Drama  
1:00—News

**NEW! Relief from Aching Muscles**  
Stiff sore aching muscles are really painful. But you can get relief fast. Just massage gently with CARAGOL. See the soothing warmth reach down deep to break up congestion and stop the pain. Discomfort of neuritis, rheumatism, rheumatoid arthritis is quickly relieved. Used by thousands. Get CARAGOL today at...  
**CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS**

### RADIO

#### MONDAY

6:00—News—nbc  
6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc  
6:30—Discussion Series—nbc  
6:45—News—nbc  
7:00—News—nbc  
7:15—Music Time—nbc  
7:30—Daily Commentary—nbc  
7:45—News—nbc  
8:00—News—nbc  
8:15—Sports—nbc  
8:30—News—nbc  
8:45—News—nbc  
9:00—News—nbc  
9:15—Sports—nbc  
9:30—News—nbc  
9:45—News—nbc  
10:00—News—nbc  
10:15—Sports—nbc  
10:30—News—nbc  
10:45—News—nbc  
11:00—News—nbc  
11:15—Sports—nbc  
11:30—News—nbc  
11:45—News—nbc  
12:00—News—nbc  
12:15—Sports—nbc  
12:30—News—nbc  
12:45—News—nbc  
1:00—News—nbc

#### TUESDAY

6:00—News—nbc  
6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc  
6:30—Discussion Series—nbc  
6:45—News—nbc  
7:00—News—nbc  
7:15—Music Time—nbc  
7:30—Daily Commentary—nbc  
7:45—News—nbc  
8:00—News—nbc  
8:15—Sports—nbc  
8:30—News—nbc  
8:45—News—nbc  
9:00—News—nbc  
9:15—Sports—nbc  
9:30—News—nbc  
9:45—News—nbc  
10:00—News—nbc  
10:15—Sports—nbc  
10:30—News—nbc  
10:45—News—nbc  
11:00—News—nbc  
11:15—Sports—nbc  
11:30—News—nbc  
11:45—News—nbc  
12:00—News—nbc  
12:15—Sports—nbc  
12:30—News—nbc  
12:45—News—nbc  
1:00—News—nbc

#### WEDNESDAY

6:00—News—nbc  
6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc  
6:30—Discussion Series—nbc  
6:45—News—nbc  
7:00—News—nbc  
7:15—Music Time—nbc  
7:30—Daily Commentary—nbc  
7:45—News—nbc  
8:00—News—nbc  
8:15—Sports—nbc  
8:30—News—nbc  
8:45—News—nbc  
9:00—News—nbc  
9:15—Sports—nbc  
9:30—News—nbc  
9:45—News—nbc  
10:00—News—nbc  
10:15—Sports—nbc  
10:30—News—nbc  
10:45—News—nbc  
11:00—News—nbc  
11:15—Sports—nbc  
11:30—News—nbc  
11:45—News—nbc  
12:00—News—nbc  
12:15—Sports—nbc  
12:30—News—nbc  
12:45—News—nbc  
1:00—News—nbc

#### THURSDAY

6:00—News—nbc  
6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc  
6:30—Discussion Series—nbc  
6:45—News—nbc  
7:00—News—nbc  
7:15—Music Time—nbc  
7:30—Daily Commentary—nbc  
7:45—News—nbc  
8:00—News—nbc  
8:15—Sports—nbc  
8:30—News—nbc  
8:45—News—nbc  
9:00—News—nbc  
9:15—Sports—nbc  
9:30—News—nbc  
9:45—News—nbc  
10:00—News—nbc  
10:15—Sports—nbc  
10:30—News—nbc  
10:45—News—nbc  
11:00—News—nbc  
11:15—Sports—nbc  
11:30—News—nbc  
11:45—News—nbc  
12:00—News—nbc  
12:15—Sports—nbc  
12:30—News—nbc  
12:45—News—nbc  
1:00—News—nbc

#### FRIDAY

6:00—News—nbc  
6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc  
6:30—Discussion Series—nbc  
6:45—News—nbc  
7:00—News—nbc  
7:15—Music Time—nbc  
7:30—Daily Commentary—nbc  
7:45—News—nbc  
8:00—News—nbc  
8:15—Sports—nbc  
8:30—News—nbc  
8:45—News—nbc  
9:00—News—nbc  
9:15—Sports—nbc  
9:30—News—nbc  
9:45—News—nbc  
10:00—News—nbc  
10:15—Sports—nbc  
10:30—News—nbc  
10:45—News—nbc  
11:00—News—nbc  
11:15—Sports—nbc  
11:30—News—nbc  
11:45—News—nbc  
12:00—News—nbc  
12:15—Sports—nbc  
12:30—News—nbc  
12:45—News—nbc  
1:00—News—nbc

#### SATURDAY

6:00—News—nbc  
6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc  
6:30—Discussion Series—nbc  
6:45—News—nbc  
7:00—News—nbc  
7:15—Music Time—nbc  
7:30—Daily Commentary—nbc  
7:45—News—nbc  
8:00—News—nbc  
8:15—Sports—nbc  
8:30—News—nbc  
8:45—News—nbc  
9:00—News—nbc  
9:15—Sports—nbc  
9:30—News—nbc  
9:45—News—nbc  
10:00—News—nbc  
10:15—Sports—nbc  
10:30—News—nbc  
10:45—News—nbc  
11:00—News—nbc  
11:15—Sports—nbc  
11:30—News—nbc  
11:45—News—nbc  
12:00—News—nbc  
12:15—Sports—nbc  
12:30—News—nbc  
12:45—News—nbc  
1:00—News—nbc

#### SUNDAY

6:00—News—nbc  
6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc  
6:30—Discussion Series—nbc  
6:45—News—nbc  
7:00—News—nbc  
7:15—Music Time—nbc  
7:30—Daily Commentary—nbc  
7:45—News—nbc  
8:00—News—nbc  
8:15—Sports—nbc  
8:30—News—nbc  
8:45—News—nbc  
9:00—News—nbc  
9:15—Sports—nbc  
9:30—News—nbc  
9:45—News—nbc  
10:00—News—nbc  
10:15—Sports—nbc  
10:30—News—nbc  
10:45—News—nbc  
11:00—News—nbc  
11:15—Sports—nbc  
11:30—News—nbc  
11:45—News—nbc  
12:00—News—nbc  
12:15—Sports—nbc  
12:30—News—nbc  
12:45—News—nbc  
1:00—News—nbc

#### SUNDAY

6:00—News—nbc  
6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc  
6:30—Discussion Series—nbc  
6:45—News—nbc  
7:00—News—nbc  
7:15—Music Time—nbc  
7:30—Daily Commentary—nbc  
7:45—News—nbc  
8:00—News—nbc  
8:15—Sports—nbc  
8:30—News—nbc  
8:45—News—nbc  
9:00—News—nbc  
9:15—Sports—nbc  
9:30—News—nbc  
9:45—News—nbc  
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10:15—Sports—nbc  
10:30—News—nbc  
10:45—News—nbc  
11:00—News—nbc  
11:15—Sports—nbc  
11:30—News—nbc  
11:45—News—nbc  
12:00—News—nbc  
12:15—Sports—nbc  
12:30—News—nbc  
12:45—News—nbc  
1:00—News—nbc

8:30 Howard Barlow Concert—nbc  
Crime Fighters—nbc  
Godfrey's Talent Scouts—nbc  
Henry Taylor—nbc  
8:45 News—nbc  
8:55 News—nbc  
9:00 Vorhees Concert—nbc  
United or Not—nbc  
Radio and Theatre—nbc  
Murder by Experts—nbc  
9:15 Manhattan Maharajah—nbc  
9:30 Paul Lavalle Bank—nbc  
Dreamboat Musical—nbc  
War Front: Home Front—nbc  
9:45 News—nbc  
9:55 News—nbc  
10:00 Flanagan's Band—nbc  
News Commentary—nbc  
10:15 Boston Post—nbc  
10:30 Bob Hawk—nbc  
News and Feature—nbc  
Dance—nbc

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6:00 News—nbc  
6:15 News—nbc  
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News Commentary—nbc  
7:15 Music Time—nbc  
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12:15 Sports—nbc  
12:30 News—nbc  
12:45 News—nbc  
1:00 News—nbc

Can You Top This—nbc  
Cavalcade of America—nbc  
8:30 Mr. and Mrs. North—nbc  
I Fly Anything—nbc  
Detective Drama—nbc  
8:55 News—nbc  
9:00 Life With Luigi—nbc  
Bob Hope—nbc  
Town Meeting—nbc  
John Steel—nbc  
9:30 Truth or Consequences—nbc  
Fibber and Molly—nbc  
Mysterious Traveler—nbc  
9:45 News—nbc  
10:00 Big Town—nbc  
Line Up—nbc  
Commentary, News—nbc  
Time for Defense—nbc  
10:30 People Are Funny—nbc  
Show Shop—nbc  
Comment and Concert—nbc  
11:00 News and Variety—All Nets

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We pay \$17 per ton for clean dry straw delivered to our mill  
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It's a great feeling to get all your financial worries out of the way—and there's no easier, quicker way to do it than with a convenient Personal Loan. You can borrow up to \$1,000. And you have 65 weeks to repay.

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**1 180 HORSEPOWER**  
... here today, not "coming sometime!" Most powerful engine ever put in an American passenger car.

**2 "MECHANICAL OCTANES"**  
... give top performance on non-premium grade fuel. "The engine of tomorrow" ... on the gasolines of today.

**3 HEMISPHERICAL COMBUSTION CHAMBERS**  
no other engine has! Illustrated below you see the engineering reason why no engine in any other American passenger car today can match FirePower performance.

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finest engineered cars in the world

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FirePower Performance... Power Braking... Hydromatic Power Steering... Oriflow Ride Control... Waterproof Ignition... Safety Rim Wheels... Cyclebond Brake Linings... Engineering features other cars will have "some day" you can have now in Chrysler. See it and drive it!



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8:00—Lights Out  
8:30—Somerset Maugham  
9:00—Carrot Top Anderson  
9:30—Who Said That  
10:00—News  
10:45—You Funny People  
11:00—Show  
12:00—Reserved for Drama  
1:00—News

TUESDAY  
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Beulah  
7:00—News  
7:15—Sports  
7:30—Science Review  
8:00—Cavalcade of Bands  
9:00—They Stand Accused  
10:00—News  
10:15—Late Show

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora  
6:15—Chet Long  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Storj Club  
7:00—Spotlight Revue  
7:30—Candid Camera  
8:00—How To  
8:30—Suspense  
9:00—Danger  
9:30—Beat Th. Clock  
10:00—Weatherman  
10:10—Spotlight Revue  
11:00—News  
11:10—Film

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Ernie Kovacs  
6:30—Buddy Cotter  
6:45—John C. Swayze  
7:00—Film  
7:30—Firenze Theater  
8:30—Circle Theater  
9:00—Amateur Hour  
10:00—News  
10:15—Critic  
10:30—Fun Factory  
11:00—Broadway Open House  
12:00—Film  
1:00—News

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10:30—Fun Factory  
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12:00—Film  
1:00—News

RADIO

MONDAY

6:00—News—nbc  
6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc  
6:45—Discussion Series—nbc  
6:55—News and Comment—nbc  
7:00—News Commentary—nbc  
7:15—Beulah's Skit—nbc  
7:30—News Commentary—nbc  
7:45—Music Time—nbc  
7:55—Jack Smith—nbc  
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9:00—Lone Ranger—nbc  
9:15—One Man's Family—nbc  
9:30—News—nbc  
9:45—Evening Newsreel—nbc  
10:00—Gordon MacRae—nbc  
10:15—Hollywood Playhouse—nbc  
10:30—Inner Sanctum—nbc  
10:45—Hashknife Hartley—nbc

TUESDAY

6:00—News—nbc  
6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc  
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10:45—Hashknife Hartley—nbc

8:30 Howard Barlow Concert—nbc  
Crime Fighters—nbc  
Godfrey's Talent Scouts—nbc  
Henry Taylor—nbc  
8:45 News—nbc  
8:55 News—nbc  
9:00 Vorhees Concert—nbc  
United or Not—nbc  
Radio and Theatre—nbc  
Manhattan Maharaiah—nbc  
9:15 Paul Lavalle Bank—nbc  
9:30 Drambo's Musical—nbc  
War Front: Home Front—nbc  
10:00 News Commentary—nbc  
Finagoo's Band—nbc  
My Friend Irma—nbc  
Boston Pops—nbc  
10:30 Bob Hawk—nbc  
News and Feature—nbc  
Dance—nbc  
TUESDAY  
6:00 News—nbc  
6:15 News—nbc  
6:30 Sports, Music Time—nbc  
6:45 Discussion Series—nbc  
6:55 News—nbc  
7:00 News Commentary—nbc  
7:15 Beulah's Skit—nbc  
7:30 News—nbc  
7:45 Armstrong of SRI—nbc  
Bob Crosby—nbc  
Gabriel Heatter—nbc  
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc  
News—nbc  
Evening Newsreel—nbc  
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—nbc  
Mystery Theatre—nbc

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BALED STRAW  
We pay \$17 per ton for clean dry straw delivered to our mill  
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CONTAINER CORPORATION  
OF AMERICA  
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AND FINANCE CO.  
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Enjoy evening coolness all day long. Featherweight tropicals and rayons—they're here in a profusion of rich patterns and colors, smartly styled by one of the country's leading designers of men's clothing. Here's Summer comfort at any easy-on-the-budget price.  
All Wool Tropical ..... \$39.50  
Crease Resist Rayon ..... \$31.50

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for a "LEADING  
INDUSTRY"

At this bank, we regard agriculture as a "leading industry" in our community... and deserving of the best cooperation that modern banking can provide. We are proud of the fact that so many farmers use checking and savings accounts with us and are also customers in every other department of the bank.

We also make farm credit readily available for a variety of constructive purposes. These include machinery, truck and automobile purchases; livestock feeding and breeding; fertilizer, seed and crop production; dairying; property repair and improvement and many others. Whenever you need banking service of any kind, including helpful loans, we invite you to come to this bank.

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OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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of Gas in your tank...

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1 180 HORSEPOWER  
... here today, not "coming sometime!" Most powerful engine ever put in an American passenger car.

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... give top performance on non-premium grade fuel. "The engine of tomorrow" ... on the gasolines of today.

3 HEMISPHERICAL COMBUSTION CHAMBERS  
no other engine has! Illustrated below you see the engineering reason why no engine in any other American passenger car today can match FirePower performance.

**CHRYSLER**  
finest engineered cars in the world

NOT "IN THE LAB"  
BUT READY AT YOUR  
CHRYSLER DEALER'S NOW...

FirePower Performance... Power Braking... Hydramatic Power Steering... Oriflow Ride Control... Waterproof Ignition... Safety Rim Wheels... Cyclebond Brake Linings... Engineering features other cars will have "some day" you can have now in Chrysler. See it and drive it!

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.











## BY MARGIN OF 20 RUNS?

## Nationals Are Stacked To Win All-Star Easily

NEW YORK, July 9—Since baseball loyalties are largely dictated by commercial considerations, it isn't likely that National League players do a great amount of brooding about the fact that their circuit has lost 12 of 17 All-Star games.

Nor is it likely that any of the players have lost much sleep over the worst defeat of the series, the 12-to-0 humiliation of the Nationals by the Americans in 1944.

Any brooding to be done is left up to Ford Frick, president of the National League, who understandably has not enjoyed the trend of the All-Star series thus far.

As a matter of fact, among the players only Third Baseman Bob Elliott and Stan Musial were on the National League side that took that 44 drubbing.

However, if the National Leaguers should be seeking revenge, this might be the year for it. On paper—which is an unsatisfactory place to win or lose ball games—the Nationals ought to win this one by 20 runs. They get their chance tomorrow in Detroit.

IN ANY EVENT, they ought to accomplish something they

never have before by winning the mid-Summer get-together twice in a row. The Nationals won last year, 4 to 3.

This time, the Nationals have seven men from the Brooklyn Dodgers team that is making a farce of the league's pennant race. In addition, they have such powerful reinforcements as Musial, Ralph Kiner, Wally Westlake, Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen.

That is not to say the American League lineup will disgrace the name of Abner Doubleday, but the Nationals do seem to have two things definitely going for them.

One is the American League rule that limited Manager Casey Stengel to one pitcher from each club.

This no doubt is fair to every American League club because it prevents the possibility of one pennant contender being forced to furnish two or three aces, while another keeps all its hurlers fresh because they weren't chosen.

However, it did hamper Stengel somewhat in his selections. Since he chose Bob Lemon, he couldn't have Cleveland's Bob Feller, 12-game winner and recent author of a third no-hit game. And since he chose his own Eddie Lopat, he has to forego the services of Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds.

THE LATTER situation undoubtedly causes great pain to Stengel, manager of the American League All-Stars. But it is a source of great peace of mind to Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees. Since Casey's pay checks derive from piloting the New York Yankees to pennants and not from master-minding the American League All-Stars, it is safe to assume that Casey's peace of mind outweighs his headache.

On the other hand, Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Nationals could, and did, load his pitching staff with what he considered the league's best pitchers, regardless of club affiliation.

Also to the Nationals' advantage is the status of the respective pennant races. With the Dodgers staging a runaway, there is little pressure in the National League. Players from contenders in the tight American League race come into the classic tired and bruised, and less disposed to take chances that might impair their efficiency in the regular schedule.

## Roller Skaters Vie For Titles

CLEVELAND, July 9—More than 750 roller skaters from all parts of the nation wheeled into Cleveland today for the opening of the 14th annual American Roller Skating Championships.

Sixty-three titles will be at stake during the week-long meet which is sponsored by the Roller Skating Rink Operator's Association.

The original entry list of 4,000 skaters was cut down in a series of state and regional meets. Only the top three winners in each division of eight regional meets qualified for the Cleveland finals.

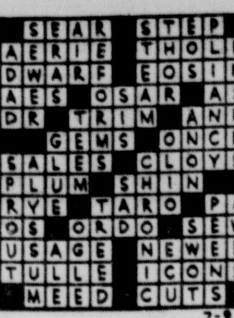
## Sugar To Meet British Champ

LONDON, July 9—A capacity crowd of 18,000—assured since the day the bout was announced—will jam Earl's Court Arena tomorrow night to see Sugar Ray Robinson risk his world's middleweight title against Britain's Randolph Turpin.

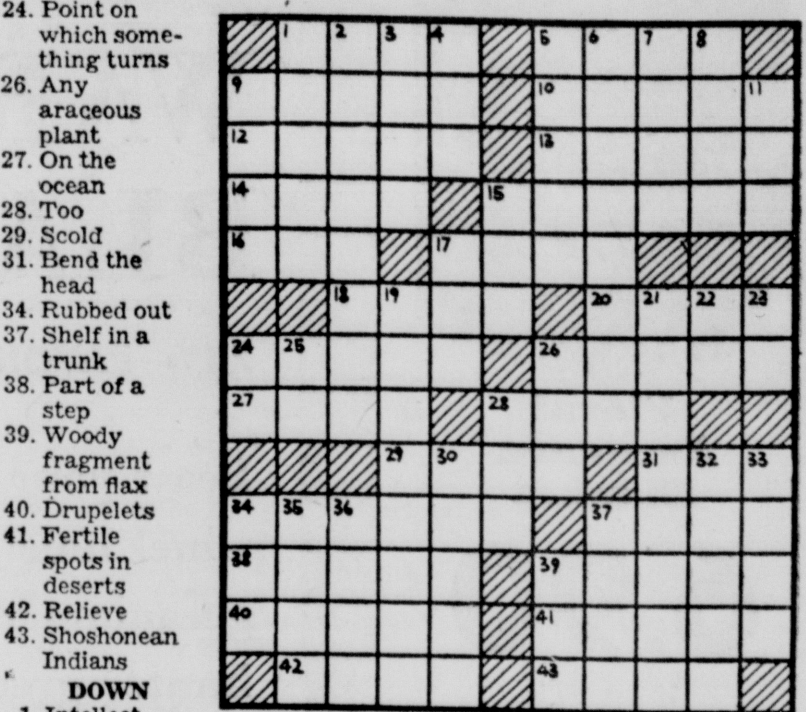
Although Turpin is touted as one of the hardest hitting foes Robinson has met—and undoubtedly the toughest opponent of his current European tour—the American reigns as a 3-to-1 favorite.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Courageous
  - Oval
  - Protective covering
  - Assumed name
  - Laymen
  - Country house
  - A young lady
  - Caressed
  - Half ems
  - Trial
  - Sacred picture (Gr. Ch.)
  - Girl's name
  - Point on which something turns
  - Any araceous plant
  - On the ocean
  - Too
  - Scold
  - Bend the head
  - Rubbed out
  - Shelf in a trunk
  - Part of a step
  - Woody fragment from flax
  - Druplets
  - Fertile spots in deserts
  - Relieve
  - Shoshonean Indians
- DOWN**
- Intellect
  - Omitting
  - Plots
  - Arid
  - Projecting edges of roofs
  - Shines (abbr.)
  - Gilded
  - Auction
  - Dancing girl (Egypt.)
  - Unhappy
  - Enclosure for animals
  - Little child
  - Makes harsher
  - The rising of the moon
  - A grain food
  - Note in the scale
  - Public notice
  - Pennsylvania
  - Part of "to be"
  - Entire amount
  - Help
  - Eagle's nest
  - Simpletons
  - Colors, as fabric
  - Epoch
  - A grain food
  - Largest continent
  - Demonstrative pronoun
  - French coin



Saturday's Answer



## Baseball Results

## STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Brooklyn	50	26	0
New York	43	36	8½
St. Louis	40	35	9½
Cincinnati	38	38	12
Philadelphia	35	41	15
Boston	34	40	15½
Chicago	30	39	18½
Pittsburgh	31	44	18½

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Chicago	47	29	0
Boston	47	29	1
New York	45	29	2
Cleveland	43	32	4
Detroit	34	38	12
Washington	31	44	16½
Philadelphia	29	48	19½
St. Louis	22	52	25

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Milwaukee	46	35	0
Kansas City	47	35	½
St. Paul	43	36	2
Minneapolis	42	40	4½
Indianapolis	39	40	6
Louisville	45	35	8½
Toledo	38	44	8½
Columbus	31	48	14

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 4.  
Boston, 6; New York, 5.  
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 2 (1st).  
St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 8 (2nd).  
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3.  
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3 (1st).  
Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 3 (2nd).  
Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 1 (1st).  
Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 2 (2nd).  
American Association  
Columbus, 11; Toledo, 6 (1st).  
Columbus, 5; Toledo, 4 (2nd).  
St. Paul, 13; Milwaukee, 6.  
Minneapolis, 4; Kansas City, 2 (1st).  
Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 1 (2nd).  
Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 3 (1st).  
Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 6 (2nd).

## GAMES MONDAY

National League  
(No games scheduled).  
American League  
(No games scheduled).  
American Association  
Minneapolis at Kansas City (n).  
St. Paul at Milwaukee (n).  
(Only games scheduled).

## GAMES TUESDAY

National League  
Allstar game, Detroit.  
American League  
Allstar game, Detroit.  
American Association  
Louisville at Columbus (n).  
Minneapolis at Kansas City (n).  
St. Paul at Milwaukee (n).  
Indianapolis at Toledo (n).

## GAMES WEDNESDAY

National League  
(No games scheduled).  
American League  
(No games scheduled).  
American Association  
Louisville at Columbus (n).  
Milwaukee at St. Paul (n).  
Kansas City at Minneapolis (n).  
Indianapolis at Toledo (n).

## Ashville Team Loses By 3-2 To Atkinson

Ashville hardballers lost their second game of the season in the Columbus Sunday Afternoon League in Columbus, dropping a 3-2 decision to Atkinson-Dauksch baseballers.

The Columbus team opened the contest with a pair of runs in the first inning on two hits, a walk and a sacrifice.

Ashville's Harper halved the Columbus aggregation's lead in the second frame by blasting out a homer over the centerfield fence, while Pitcher Dave Kraft evened the count at 2-all by scoring in the third.

Neither team was able to score in the fourth or fifth innings, although Atkinson forged into the lead in the sixth on two successive two-baggers.

Ashville collected its brace of runs on six hits and two Atkinson errors, while the Atkinson team won on five safeties. No Ashville player earned more than one hit in the match.

The Ashville team will travel to London next Sunday Afternoon. London was the only team which beat the Ashvillers during the first round of league play. Line score of Sunday's Ashville loss to Atkinson follows:

Ashville	011 000 000—2 6 0
Atkinson	200 001 000—3 5 2

## DEAD STOCK

Horses	\$4.00 each
Cows	\$6.00 each
Hogs	50c cwt.

Small Stock Removed Early According to Size and Condition

Phone Collect 870 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

## Legion Juniors Lose Out In Tourney, 11-10

Circleville's junior American Legion baseball team was knocked out of the 1951 Legion district tournament Sunday at Chillicothe Veteran's hospital with a narrow 11-10 loss to Chillicothe juniors.

Chillicothe rallied in the final inning of Sunday's game to post four runs for its victory after having trailed the locals most of the way.

The Chillicothe aggregation opened the contest with a single marker in the first frame, adding a trio of runs in the third.

Circleville's juniors drew first blood in the third with a four-run spree, knotting the score at 4-all, while surging ahead in the fifth with a single.

The local juniors blasted in another four markers in the fifth inning to assume a seemingly comfortable 9-4 lead, while both teams tallied for singles in the sixth to make the score 10-5 in favor of Circleville.

CHILICOTHE tallied another two runs in the seventh to wittle the locals' lead down to 10-7, while clouting in four runs in the ninth to sew up the game by the 11-10 margin.

Southpaw Ted Mogan started the game for Circleville, was relieved in the third by Jack Pontius. Pontius was charged with the loss.

Ronnie Bennington and Jerry Rooney topped the locals in batting during the test, both rapping out a triple and two singles in five tries. Chillicothe batters blasted out two homers in the encounter.

Line score of Sunday's tourney loss follows:

Chillicothe	103 001 204—11 17 6
Circleville	004 141 000—10 16 5

## \$700 Purse Tops Hilliards Card

COLUMBUS, July 9—A \$700 purse awaits the winner tonight of the featured Pepsi Cola event at Hilliards Raceway.

Nancy Grim, Coburn Hanover, Earls Pied Piper, Bertha Rosecroft and Johnny Brew make up the field for the featured trophy event.

The first dash of the 20-Class Pace, an early closing event, will be raced as the sixth event with Jolly Baron, Wyn stone, Widow Florence, Wicky Wic, Jessie Stone, Abbie Dillard and Ora Guy as entries.

Seven other horses will run the second dash of the 20-Class Pace.

## Ken Reid Hurls 3-Hit Victory

Top Hat softballers carded a 7-2 victory over Kingston All-stars Saturday night in an exhibition tilt in Ted Lewis Park.

Pitcher Kenneth Reid, possessor of three no-hit victories this season, was the winning moundsman in the contest, twirling three hit ball for the Hatters.

Top Hat collected its victory on a total of 10 hits. Hatter batting was paced by Lloyd Minor, who rapped out a triple during the test.

## Crowley Given Racing Position

COLUMBUS, July 9—Governor Lausche has appointed John A. Crowley of Ravenna to the state racing commission for a term running through June 28, 1954.

Crowley replaces Garrett (Happy) Claypool of Chillicothe whose term expired June 28.



**HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125**

**\$365.00**

F. O. B. Milwaukee

Harley-Davidson Sales & Service

**CY'S GARAGE**

105 HIGHLAND AVE. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO







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Local Director Gives Data

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DURING THE same month 23 cases were closed, Miss Roese continued. Most of these were closed as a result of the return to work of wage earners or because of transfer of the cases to other public assistance programs.

She said that state funds for the aid to the blind program has been increased to \$50 per recipient. Previously, it had been cut to \$40 from \$55.

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Passengers in the car were identified by the sheriff as Ken-

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OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

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## MR. FARMER—

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4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
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6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

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The DUCTS

The MAGIC BLENDER

The WARM AIR FURNACE for Gas or Oil

This simple, small 3 1/2-inch prefabricated pipe fits any construction. A revolutionary new achievement that simplifies installation, reduces its cost. Flexible elbows bend around obstacles easily. Save costly metalwork on the job, speed installation.

Each room has its own individual blender. It receives (through the 3 1/2-inch ducts) the warm air from the furnace. This pulls in room air and blends it with the freshly heated furnace air; circulates the blended air through the room, giving even, moving warmth for healthful comfort.

Here is the powerful modumatic-comfort Coleman furnace that forces warm air through individual ducts leading to each room. Compact, space-saving, a powerful heating plant.

Inspect Blend-Air before you put any heat in your home!

If you have not seen Blend-Air in operation, you cannot know how this new, modern development in the heating industry heats evenly for whole-house warmth. It's backed by Coleman's national

reputation for precision manufacture and economy performance. Lowers the cost of installing central heating—puts it within reach of thousands more American home owners!

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Floral  
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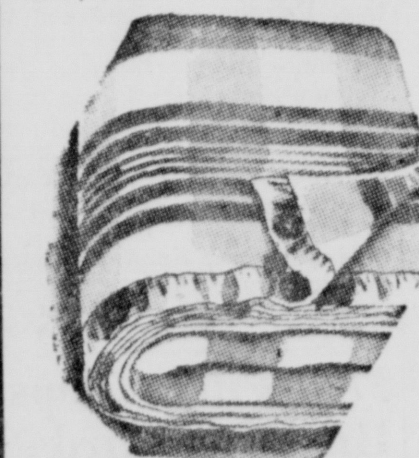
Beautiful flower-basket design! Warm-as-toast rayon-and-cotton blankets in grand colors... buy for your own home, for gifts. These are thrifty-priced! Extra-long 72" x 90" size.



Bright, Warm  
Plaid Blankets

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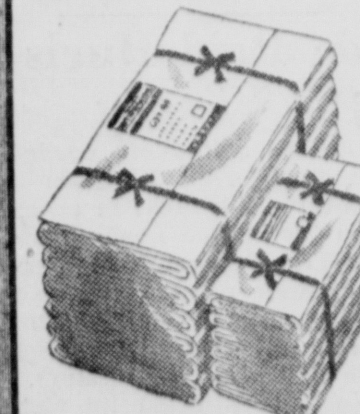
A fleecy, soft blend of 65% rayon, 25% cotton, 10% wool... in striking plaids you'll show off with pride in your bedroom, love for gift-giving! Make your selection, soon! 72" x 84".



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You get a double layer of blanket, with warmth-saver air-pockets in between! Good-looking block plaids of 80% cotton, 15% rayon, 5% wool—they're toasty warm! And thrifty-priced! 72" x 84".



NATIONWIDE  
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81" x 108"

Finest select cottons go together to make Nationwide sheets. 132 threads per sq. inch. N. W. Cases—59c

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## WARM 3-lb. BLANKET

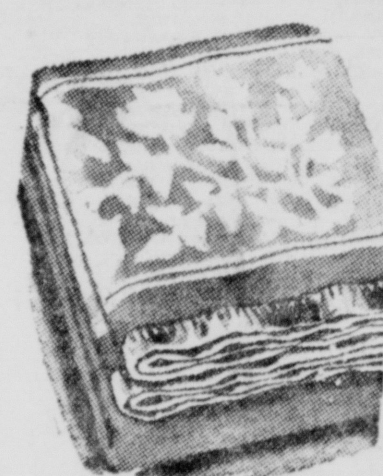
75% RAYON WITH 25% WOOL

Feast your eyes on rose!  
wine! lime! blue!  
geranium red! yellow!  
hunter green! light green!

See the colors! Feel the soft, rich texture! Here's your big-value buy... 3-lb. blankets made by a special process that gives them extra fleecy warmth! Shop now!

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72" x 84"



Jacquard  
Border  
Blanket

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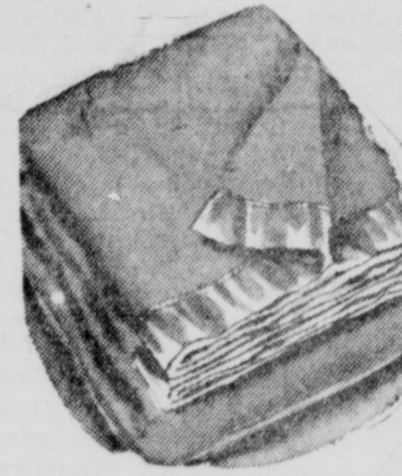
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Warm 3-4 Lb.  
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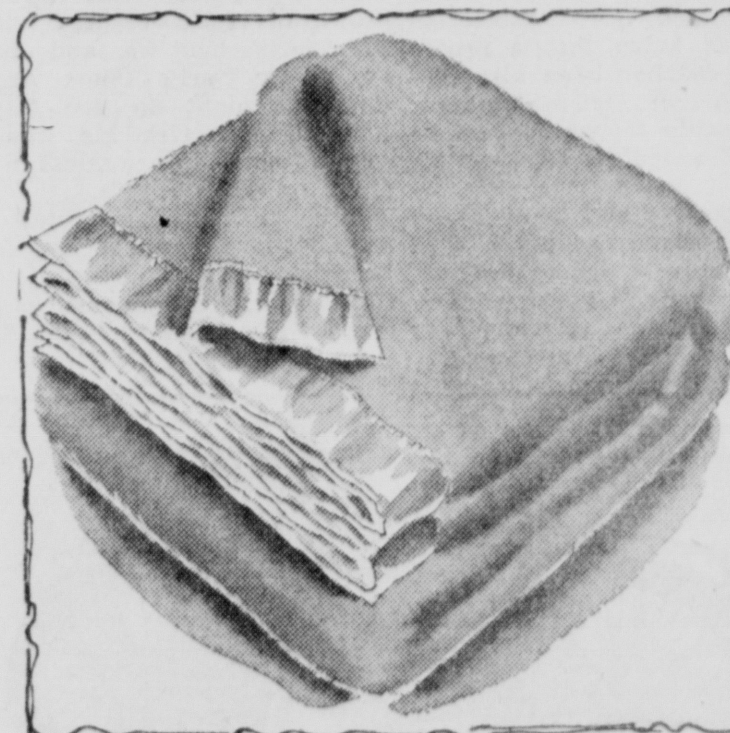
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Rich new colors! Thick, double-woven texture! Shop during Penney's big July Blanket Event for these warm 90% rayon, 10% wool blankets... they're thrifty-priced, now! 72" x 90".

## All Wool Blanket

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er buying plunge will likely start, and inflation will be in the saddle again.

One expert explained it this way:

"Actually, it is impossible to make definite forecasts now. No clear economic pattern will emerge until certain major political decisions have been made. Meanwhile, basic economics is at the mercy of political shifts and international maneuvers."

Labor Department experts said there is a definite possibility that the cost of living, which reached an all-time high of 185.4 percent of the 1935-39 average on May 15, will show a slight drop on the June 15 report.

The department has just now

gathered material for the June 15 index. It will be ready for publication the latter part of this month.

Experts explained that the key to whether there is a cost of living decline will depend on what happens to food prices. However, preliminary information indicates that foods averaged downward from May 15 to June 15. Prospects for bumper crops enhance this trend.

If the index dips, it will be the first time it has done so since Feb. 15, 1950. The cost of living on May 15 was 8.9 percent higher than it was at the time the Korean war broke out.

Since the Jan. 26 price-wage freeze, it was moved upward only moderately. Experts said it would not have increased from April to May except for seasonal gains in prices of fresh vegetable, fruit and egg. They pointed out that these prices normally turn downward in the Sum-

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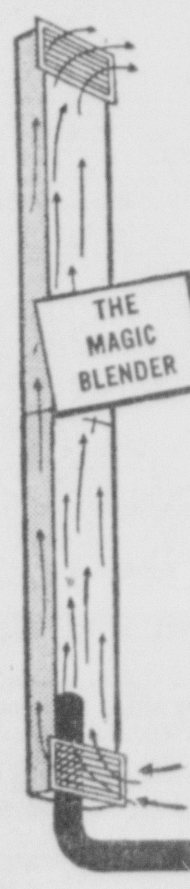
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**JULY**



**Floral Jacquard Blanket**

**6.90**

72" x 90"

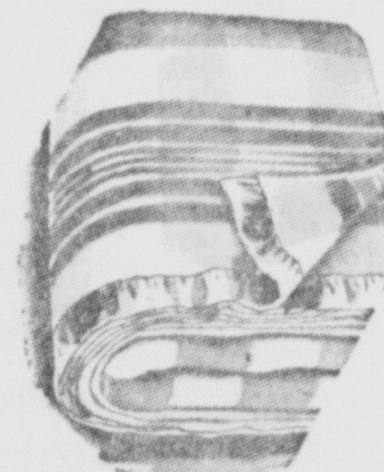
Beautiful flower-basket design! Warm-as-toast rayon-and-cotton blankets in grand colors... buy for your own home, for gifts. These are thrifty-priced! Extra-long 72" x 90" size.



**Bright, Warm Plaid Blankets**

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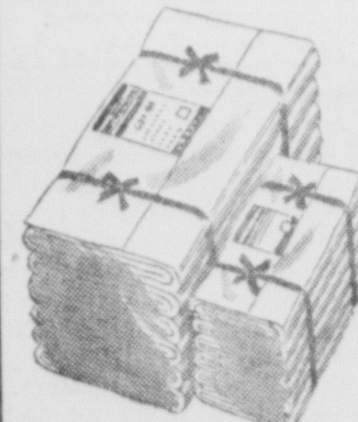
A fleecy, soft blend of 65% rayon, 25% cotton, 10% wool... in striking plaids you'll show off with pride in your bedroom, love for gift-giving! Make your selection, soon! 72" x 84".



**Double-Warm Plaid Pairs**

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75% RAYON WITH 25% WOOL

Feast your eyes on rose!

wine! lime! blue!

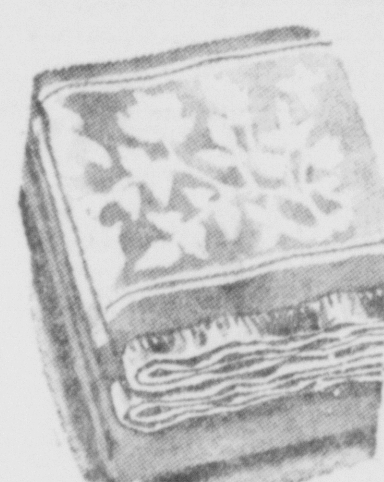
geranium red! yellow!

hunter green! light green!

See the colors! Feel the soft, rich texture! Here's your big-value buy... 3-lb. blankets made by a special process that gives them extra fleecy warmth! Shop now!

**6.77**

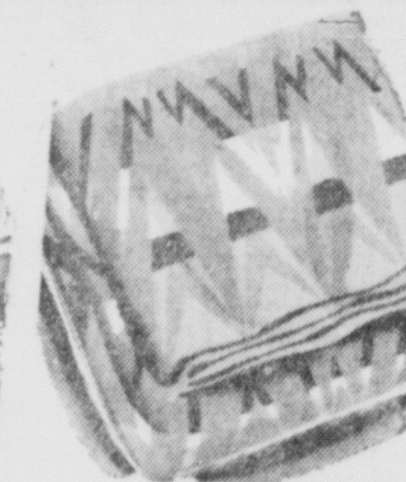
72" x 84"



**Jacquard Border Blanket**

**4.98**

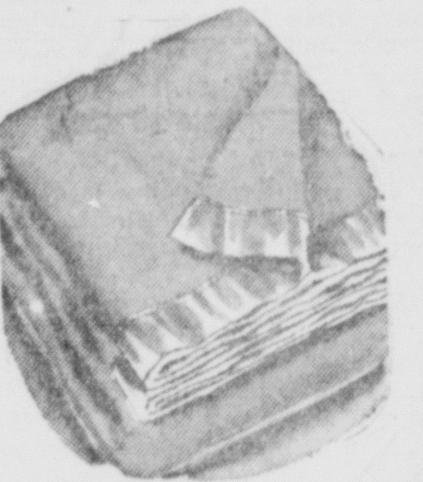
60% rayon, 30% cotton, 10% wool... blended in to light, fluffy warmth! Shop now for these floral-bordered blankets. 70 x 80.



**Jacquard Blankets**

**3.79**

Toasty-warm cotton-and-rayon jacquard blankets you'd never expect to find at this low price! Fleecy texture gives plenty of warmth! Buy soon! 70" x 80" size.



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**PENCO SHEETS**

81 x 108

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63 x 108 ..... 2.79  
72 x 108 ..... 2.99

**NATIONWIDE TUBING**

42" . . . yd. 63c

36" . . . yd. 59c

**WHITE SHEET BLANKET**

**2.29**

70 x 95 Extra Long Extra Heavy

**BUY ON LAY-AWAY... Pay little by little! BIG VARIETY! BIG QUALITY! BIG VALUE!**

Compare the cost of Telephone Service with the cost of any other commodity and you will find that of all of the items in your family budget your telephone service costs you less

**OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY**